Cloudy and not so cool tonight,

low 50-55. Wednesday partly cloudy

with little change in temperature.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1955

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOOD, EVENING

A judge called marriage a lottery.

\$150,000 WATER

BONDS SOLD TO

Gettysburg Municipal Au-

thority went \$150,000 more into

debt this morning, in order to con-

struct a new million gallon stand-

pipe, put in a water softener and

tle in the new equipment with the

Meeting at the Gettysburg Na-

tional Bank, the authority mem-

bers accepted the joint bid of Sing-

er, Deane and Scribner, of Pitts-

burgh, and Schmidt, Poole, Rob-

erts and Parke, Philadelphia, for

\$150,000 worth of authority bonds

to be paid off over the next 40

years. The rate of interest varied

over different periods of time.

Some of the bonds to be paid off

within a few years bear one rate

of interest, while the bonds that

will run to 1995 pay another rate.

The average rate of interest will

be 2.8620 per cent. It was esti-

mated that the authority will pay

out \$113,195 in interest on the

\$150,000 it receives for the bonds,

Contracts Are Awarded

Other b.dders asked higher rates,

running up to approximately four

per cent. Other financial concerns

which bid on the bonds were: Jan-

Contracts were let for the con-

truction of the additions to the

vater system, subject to the au-

thority receiving the money for its

The contract for the 30 foot high,

75 foot diameter steel standpipe

was awarded to Fisher Tank Co.,

Hungerford and Terry Inc., Clay-

Members of the authority said

the new system will make the wa-

ter from wells owned by the au-

thority "softer than the creek wa-

Let Base Contract

O. H. Hostetter Co., Hanover,

was awarded the contract for con-

struction of the concrete base for

the new steel tank, at its bid of

An unspecified amount will go

towards the "tying in" of the addi-

present water system. That work

will be carried out by the author-

ity's regular work force.

Chester, Pa., for \$27.990. It was

ney and Co., Hemphill Noyes, Blair

and Co., and Eastman, Dillon.

onds on October 25

the lowest of six bidders.

ter we now drink."

before all are paid off.

present system.

That's the trouble with it-too many

people want another chance.

President Eisenhower Is "Rested And Refreshed" After Good Night's Sleep; Flies Here In Few Weeks

Pupils Will Get

2nd Polio Shots

Adams County school children

who received "shots" of the Salk

polio vaccine last year will soon

receive their second shots ac-

cording to Dr. C. G. Crist, county

medical officer. Enough vaccine

for these children will be brought

from Harrisburg for use in Adams

County by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori,

chairman of the county March of

Before the second vaccine shots

can be given children must return

consent slips signed by their par-

ents. As soon as the consent slips

are returned the routine for ad-

ministering the vaccine will be

Latest reports show that the

vaccine has proved successful in

protecting children from paralytic

Long Lane, one of Gettysburg's

oldest streets, will become one of-

ficially within the next few days.

dinances Monday hight at its meet-

ing in the engine house. One named

as a one-way thoroughfare head-

Under the law all designations

the borough ordinance book, an-

Right-Of-Way Difficulty

previously was able to secure rights

of way from the owners whose la

Monday night when council de-

cided to go ahead with the proj-

ect it had permission from all but

one of the owners along the way.

There was still no approval from

the colored cemetery which fronts

for 205 feet along Long Lane, Bor-

ough engineer LeRoy H. Winebren-

tors of the group that purchased

Council voted to go ahead with

(Continued on Page 3)

abut on the street.

ed south.

Borough council passed four or

organized.

hower was reported today to be feeling "rested and refreshed" after a good night's sleep.

A 7 a.m. MST medical bulletin from the bedside said:

"The President had another good night. He slept from 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 a m., when he awoke feeling rested and refreshed.

"His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complication.'

After wriring his vice president last night to carry on affairs of the National Security Council and the Cabinet. Eisenhower last night had been reported "in a cheerful mood" after a "good day." No Evidence Of Fatigue

The uneasiness created by word Sunday night that the chief executive didn't "feel as well as usual" evaporated after physicians found no evidence of fatigue.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart, specialist, reported "everything goes well" at the sickbed on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

This is the second crucial week in the aftermath of the coronary thrombosis the President, who will be 65 Oct. 14. suffered Sept. 24 at the Denver home of his motherin-law Mrs. John S. Doud.

By the weekend, barring complications, his doctors look forward hopefully to a period of convalescence which will enable Eisenhower to move into a more active direction of government.

Coming Here In Few Weeks

The expectation is that he will be flown to his farm at Gettys- Long Lane as a street, another for a period of recuperation dur-street, the third established E. ing which he will be able to con- Middle St as a through street from fer with administration advisers Baltimore St. to the borough line on matters requiring his early and the fourth set up Liberty St.

In a 10-minute business conference yesterday with his chief deputy Sherman Adams, the President will become effective after the signed a letter to Vice President have been officially advertised, Nixon asking him to carry on the probably Wednesday, and after the meetings of the Cabinet and Secu- ordinances have been copied into rity Council.

He also signed a memorandum other matter that will probably be to Secretary of the Treasury Hum- completed by Wednesday. phrey which, in effect, makes Japan a member of the General Long Lane, which extends 2.250 Agreement on Tariff and Trade, feet from Breckennidge St. to the

At the same time he signed a borough line, has been on borough routine memorandum authorizing maps almost from the time that John B. Hollister, director of the James Gettys set up the community, International Cooperation Admin- but for various reasons it never istration, to send to six congres- before was designated a borough sional committees a report that street. Council has taken up the no additional decisions have been possibility of ordaining it as a made since June 30 on continuing borough street on many occasions foreign aid to various nations. lover a period of years, but never

The finance and property com- ner and Borough Solicitor Attorney mittees of borough council will meet Eugene V. Bulleit said that as far within the next few days to decide as they could determine the cemeon an amount to be offered by the tery was "owned by a corporation borough for the High St. School, it and the corporation is underwas decided Monday evening by ground." The officers and direcborough council. Council President H. M. Oyler said the cemetery originally died and

he will call a special meeting of no successors were appointed as council, after the two committees far as can be determined, they have worked out a price and details. Said. to secure approval in order that the borough may bid on the High St. School building when it is offered at public sale October 20.

That action was taken after James S. Shenk, chairman of the property and asked council "what shall we do in this matter?™

New Engine House Door

G. Weaver said the present door written. does not work properly.

C. Donald Rebert on recommenda- labor dispute. tions made by the Board of Health; Shortly after Howard was jauled. concerning revision of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be Fex at the in tallation was concerning revision of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be Fex at the in tallation was concerning revision of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be Fex at the installation was concerning revision of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be Fex at the installation was concerning revision of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be Fex at the installation was concerning revision of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be a second of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be a second of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be a second of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be a second of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in Howard claimed the right to be a second of the borough's the second of th health committee was asked to pre- petition for a writ of habeas corpus pare an ordinance and submit it at and ordered his release on \$10.000 newspaper reporter from being Shiloh; Balph Ruccles Littlestown; next month's meeting.

The safety committee was asked for Oct. 21. to study a proposal that parking. While he was in custody, Howbe permitted on the south side of and wrote his own version of the from 8 o'clock until noon for the beenfit of churchgoers

Borough Engineer LeRoy H Winebrenner was asked to investigate ing plants which seek an injune-custody. reports of dramage conditions at (Continued on Page 3)

LOCAL WEATHER

Dr. C. S. Conley Will Address WCF Group

to be given by Dr. Claude S. Conley to the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at B o'clock, Dr. Conley is an executive of the Synod of Pennsylvania, Devotions will be given by Mrs. C. H. cll, as individuals, signed a resolu- ternities will consider the Com-Heldt. Music will be under the direction of Miss Lois Kadel. The acquisition of the McMillan property portance in their contributions." hostesses will be; Mrs. Donald Scott. (about 12 acres) on Confederate Ave. Mrs. Quentin Hershey, Mrs. David by the federal government. This felter Hall. Deitch, Mrs. John K. Lott, Mrs. action was taken after Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, Mrs. Joseph Guillermo Barriga, owners of the Bedford and Miss Sue Harper.

TOWN EXPENSES McMillan had asked the Council, at its October meeting in the engine

in excess of its income during September, but the town still had a their efforts to stay any proceedings \$53,042.77 balance in the general against the former McMillan land fund as of Monday.

H. Basehore presented at Monday mittee of Congress." evening's council meeting at the engine house shows the borough began September with \$56,994.37 in ! the general fund and had income of \$4,693.98 during the month. Ex- denly. penditures for September totalled

Income included \$2,477 from the parking meters, \$1,960,88 turned over by Burgess William G. Weaver representing collections by his office, \$30 in fines received by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder and \$226.10 from the Recreation Board for use of borough labor for improvements at the Recreation

September Expenses

\$50 for health and sanitation, (Continued On Page 3)

To Drivers For had none. Right-Of-Way

Gettysburg's' Borough Council Monday evening received protests that the ambulance travels the town's streets "too Its response was that it is the responsibility of every other motorist, and pedestrian crossing streets, to stop and get out of the way when the siren sounds.

Councilman Robert C. Hartley started the discussion by reporting that he had received "numerous" complaints about the speed of the ambulance through the town.

Other councilmen observed that "if the complainers were lying out along a road badly injured, we wonder if they would complain about the speed of the ambulance. They probably would feel it was traveling too slowly."

Councilman C. Donald Rebert said "In every community in which I have been, with the exception of Gettysburg, traffic stops when the siren blows. You see the tourists trying to do it here. But the people of this town pay no attention to the fire siren or ambulance siren. They just keep on going. That's what the sirens are for. They blow when it's an emergency. People should get out of the way of the ambulance."

Cites Old Law

lished in a newspaper

Jail Reporter For Refusing To Richard L Fox. as the new comconnection with the proposed sale Reveal His Source Of News cers

West."

Howard, San Francisco Chronicle drade had advised a union to observander: Richard Tackett, second Other business before council in- labor news reporter, was jailed serve officially a temporary re-vice commander; William Timmins cluded approval for the purchase briefly resterday for his refusal straining order granted by the Jr. adjutant; Richard Finkboner. of a new electric door system for to obey a judge's order to answer Superior Court eather in the dis- finance oriteer: Rev. John Prv. the main door to the engine house questions regarding sources of in- pute, but then had added:

Following a report by Councilman an injunction suit hearing in a this to all union members in the service officers.

E. Middle St. from the engine house case under the dateline "Sonoma Goldrick directed him to answer, J. Stauffer, Robert R. Harder Jr.,

Quoted Union Agent

tion against the AFL Teamsters. The teamsters struck the Sepast Commander Clenn Harner received attributed to a union agent in his incidents of violence have been re- Howard Strausbaugh.

"Ploneering For Christ in Amer-BURGESS OPPOSE

Burgess William G. Weaver and IFC, soid, "We hope to set a precproperty, the latter's mother, Mrs. Della Hershey, and Miss Margaret nouse, to oppose the purchase.

The resolution was signed after Attorney Dugene V. Bulleit, borough solicitor, ruled that council should not as an official body pass a resolution affecting other governmental

Mrs. Hershey, and Mrs. Barriga, Geitysburg's expenditures were in asking Council to sign the resoluuntil they can "secure a public hear-The report of Treasurer John ing before the appropriations com-

Purchase Was Surprise Barrica said plans of the federal

government to buy the McMillan House property "came about sud-We had asked the local office of the National Park whether the park wanted the land, and we were told they did not. We put money and time and effort into the McMillan House over the last three years and we feel that we not only saved it from complete destruction but made it a beautiful home.

"When we first planned to divide the 12 acre; into 21 lots, and sell them we asked again and were told the government had no objection. Our plan cailed for the addition of only two more houses along Confed-Expenditures included \$638.81 for erate Ave. and the rest would be general government, \$3,424.54 for down over the hill, along a winding protection to persons and property; road. We planned to make the Tiber into a pool if possible, and \$2,638 58 for highway purposes, would limit construction of houses \$1.150 miscellaneous and \$743.65 for to those costing \$18.000 or more so burg, Pa., in two or more weeks listed Gettys St as a borough lights. So far this year the town that the area would be a place of has spent \$74,071 32 including beauty. National park officials said 58,503 65 for general government, that the additional houses would not spoil the beauty of the battlefield because they would be down over the hill from W. Confederate Ave. Sirens Scream When the first lot was sold the purchaser asked the National Park if it had any objection and was told it

Part Of Battlefield "Late this summer we learned that

the government was going to take over our land. We went to Washington and found that it had been written into a bill passed by Congress that the government should secure the McMillan land. We were shown Shorb, a map, made 75 years ago, which Raymond Strohm, assessor, Gettysand in normal procedure it would be Thomas, farmer Gettysburg R. 2;

"After Dr. Harry F. Baughman buy it at the price he paid for it. Smith, housewife, 28 Fourth St.: Because the federal funds were not George Zeigler, painter, East Berlin; sufficient, he had to get other funds John C. Myers, retired, New Oxford; (Continued On Page 2)

FOX INSTALLED CHURCH GROUP AS LEGION HEAD

Installation of new officers of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion Post assumed an extraordinary significance, Monday night, when Paul B. Fox, 22nd District commander, installed his own brother. mander of post. Paul Fox presided ist the ceremony installing all offi-

Other officers installed are: Atty. SANTA ROSA, Calif. A -Jack that teamster organizer Peter An-John MacPhail, first vice comanyone has the righttle refuse to Minter, serrognis-at-arms; Howard The questions were asked during handle hot applies and we're telling, Sirauspaugh and Roy A. Alexander,

District Officers Present Guests of the post who assisted

California law which protects a Brady, Work; Russell Hamme, bail. Hearing on the writ was set held in contempt for refusing 'o Harrer Kerr, Hanover, and Myron disclose sources of information pro- Boxers, Chambersburg. cured for publication and pub-Eight new members were enrolled:

Arthony L. Natale Resmold A. Superior Judge Charles J. Mc. Hairbert, Donald M. Appler, Perry warning he would be adjudged in Dale F Sheffer, Harold L Kennedy. contempt otherwise, but Howard Richard I. Hess Attorneys for two apple-process- still refused and was ordered into Following the ceremony two

Union were quizzing Howard on topol plattis some time ago in an the past commander's pin. Past the stand a pout statements he had organizing campaign, and several Chapter s pungas awarded to 'newspaper accounts of the team- ported. The companies seek to Approximately 50 members at Brooklyn

court order which forbade carrying _____

Interfraternity **Donates To Chest**

The Interfraternity Council of Gettysburg College voted unanimously at their weekly meeting Monday night to contribute \$25 to the Community Chest Drive. Richard Gaenzle, president of

nine members of the Borough Coun- edent so that, in the future, fration Monday night opposing the munity Chest program and its im-The meeting was held in Glat-

JURORS CHOSEN

November term of court were selected this morning at the court house by the jury commissioners. tion, said that it would help them in Mervin I. Rice, Bendersville, and L. Robert Crouse, Littlestown, and Sheriff Dorsey J. Schultz. Mrs. Wilda B. Sheaffer, Biglerville R. 1, served as clerk. The grand jurors will meet November 7 and the petit jurors will begin their service November 14.

The lists of jurors follow: Grand Jurors Fred W. Green, farmer, Gettys-

burg R. 2; C. L. Butt, merchant, Steinwehr Ace.: Earl E. Carev. clerk. Biglerville: Mrs. Clarke Smith housewife, 49 W. Lincoln Ave.; Glenn Wonders, farmer, York Springs: Guy Groft, shoecutter, Second St., McSherrystown; Estella Neiderer, housekeeper, Hanover R. 3; Roland W. Kime, visitor, Bendersville; Mrs. Gladys Berkheimer, housewife, E. Lincoln Ave.; Charles H. Ecker, mechanic, 48 E. Stevens St.; Mrs. Nellie Miller, housewife, Gettysburg R. 3; *Irs. Pauline Kunkle, housewife, East Berlin; Thurman Alexander, merchant, Idaville; William Beam, laborer, Gardners R. 2; R. W. Wolfe, supervisor, 241 Lincolnway East, New Oxford; D. Ed-

win Benner, farmer, Gettysburg R. George Fickes, retired, York wife, Gettysburg R. 5; Charles A. designing at the exhibition. Smith, merchant, Hillcrest Place: Joseph Myers, farmer, New Oxford R. 1; Cora Gibbs, housewife, East Berlin R. 1: Paul Sneeringer, farmer, New Oxford R. 2; Delores Bergdale, housewife, Biglerville R. 1; James K. Stock, merchant, 215 Lincolnway West, New Oxford.

Petit Jurors Mrs. Maude Beam, housewife, Gardners R. 2; Michael Flynn, clerk, 11 Baltimore St.; Alvin Gerrich, farmer, Littlestown R. 2; Eugene pected to attend the Valley Home today were installed 20 or more ter softener had been opened at showed the McMillan land as part of burg R. 2: John R. Young, salesthe battlefield to be acquired. Yet man, New Oxford; Paul Spicer, 50 more years till the government Mrs. Marie Ecker, housewife. Get-

(Continued On Page 2)

OBSERVES 75TH

the founding of the Women's Mis-Church was observed Monday evening with an historical pageant presented in the church social rooms.

More than 100 persons attended and witnessed the play, written and directed by Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer. Highlights of the society work from 1889 to 1955 were presented with the characters wearing authentic costumes of the periods of history.

Those who took part in the page ant include: Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, Mrs. Reginald Deitz, Weiland, Mrs. John Riddle, and Mrs. : Buford St. Hadwin Tischer. Also in the cast were Mrs. Raymond Sorrick, Mrs. Rebecca Uoer, Mrs. Helen Bream, Mrs. William Musser, Mrs. Russell. Schwar-z. Miss Elizabeth Sheffer. Miss Betty Ann Pennington, Miss Anne Eckert, Mrs. Allen Holtzworth, Miss Anna Grimm, Mr. George Forney. Mrs. Parker Wagnild, and Mrs. Harold Dunkleberger.

Honor Three Members Mrs. Jacob Heikkinen played the

Grimm sang two selections dating from about 1890. the Society were presented by Mrs

swares were presented. Retiring A. R. Wentz, vice president. (Continued On Page 2) WORLD SERIES

> Seventh Game 0 0 0 1 New York 0 0 0 0

Batteries: New York, Byrne and The Mar World Startz Beauty Shop Berra; Brooklyn, Podres and Camp- third honors, listing 28 as his point faining the 20 games to be consent total. for this week's contest,

Inject Girl Bitten By Fox



Nancy Bihler, 5, bitten by a rabid fox at a game farm near Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 1, receives an anti-rabies injection at Suffern, N. Y., hospital after being found Monday, Dr. John Petrono administers the serum as nurse Mrs. Irma Werther stands by. Nancy was sought in 13 states when it was feared she might die if she were not found and given the injection. (AP Photo)

Here Over Weekend SAYS Crafts Exhibition

The Arts and Crafts Guild of The Arts and Crafts Guild of Adams County will present its fifth annual exhibition of oil and water color paintings, weaving and ceramics, Saturday and Sunday. Second floor reception rooms of the American Legion will be used for the display from 9 a.m. until

man in charge of the exhibition, have extended an invitation to the public to attend. No admission will meeting Monday evening at the be charged. Guild mempers will demonstrate

various methods employed in the pliances that have come into use use of oil and water colors and within the last few years has Springs; Delores Orndorff, house- in the art of weaving and ceramic made the wiring in possibly the

More than 300 parents are exretired. McSherrystown: Weekend at St. Joseph College, years ago when the only use was a prior meeting of the authority and

The freshman academic investi- as you recall, one light to a room. Fleming, Corddrey and Carpenter, ture will open the weekend on Frithat was at the bottom of the list farmer, Gettysburg R. 4; Charles day at 7:30 p.m. in the college erous lights in each room. Tele- recommendation this morning. The chapel. Presiding at the traditional vision and radio have been added, engineering firm gave its approvcapping will be the Rev. Philip electric irons, and washers and all to the companies which had been got around to it. We understand tysburg R. 4; H. B. Fidler, car- E. Dion, C.M., chairman of the driers, electric refrigerators and the low bidders in the prior bidding. two southern senators spent a week- penter. York Springs: Wendell Leh- Board of Trustees. Following the electric heaters, and a whole host The new standpipe will be loend here and they are the ones man, clerk, York Springs; Anne B. investiture, students from Mt. St. of appliances, many of which were cated east of the present half mil-Seaks, teacher, Abbottstown; Roy Mary's and St. Joseph Colleges will unknown even ten years ago, or at lion gallon standpipe along the north C. Garber, farmer, New Oxford R. attend a movie in DePaul Audi- least were not in common use." purchased the first lot. Dr. Frederick 1: Mrs. Louise S. Hull, housewife, torium. Saturday's program in-Tilberg came to him and offered to Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Theresa cludes a tea in the Log Cabin on trate the danger from overloaded Tom's Creek from 2 to 4 p.m.

Will Present Pageant "Around New York," the water pageant presented at the school; last spring under the direction of Miss Geraldine A. Muison, physdance will follow

a brunch at which the Rev. Vin- chiefs as guests of the club. cent G. Heary, C.M., Ph.L., assistant paster of St Joseph's parish, come from the Horse Show last sionary Society of Christ Lutheran Emmitsburg, will speak on "Sec-summer now totals \$2,296.58 with ularism in The World Today," Don- a debt of \$90. ald J. Waters, assistant professor of speech and drama, will be the toastmaster. Capping of the student nurses

festivities.

BUXS LOCAL LOT

ture game point total was 40

total Tras 34

William Lentz, manager of the

local Metropolitan Edison Co., warned that "wiring is not adethe guild, and Earl A. Delly, chair- quate in most older homes in the ton, N. J., was awarded the concommunity" during a talk before tract for the water softening systhe Rotary Club at its dinner- tem at a bid of \$15,600. · YWCA. "The increasing number of ap-

> majority of our Gettysburg homes madequate and in many instances iangerously so. "We have made improvements \$6,554.35. The Gettysburg Construc-

> throughout the community which tion Co. had bid \$6,993 for the will carry sufficient voltage to the work. homes, but after that it is the problem of the consumer. We seek to help in all ways we can, for there tions to the water system to the is an ever present danger in overloaded wiring systems. Systems Are Old

"Many of the systems being used | Bids for the standpipe and wa-

for electric lighting, and generally, the engineering firm of Gannett, "Since then we have added num- Inc., had been asked to make its

Lentz showed a movie to illus-

wires, including fires, and the ease with which more adequate wiring can be installed to give greater convenience and safety.

President Philip M. Jones preical education instructor, will be sided at the meeting with 54 presrepeated at 7:30 p.m. in Verdier ent. Waldo Hartman was introduced Hall. The annual Father-Daughter as the new high school member for October, Dr. Fred Shaffer reported Sunday morning the parents and on the concert drive. Vice Presistudents will attend Mass. Rev. dent John Hostetter announced that Hugh O'Donnell, C.M., will be the a fire prevention program will be celebrant. Following Mass will be presented next week with the fire

Hostetter also announced that in-

in the chapel at 1:15 p.m. Sunday of a son in the Evansion Hospital today. afternoon, closing the three-day September 27. The infant, named Jack Vilas 3rd, is their first son the great majority of the solici-

Major and Mrs. Karl C. Teufel, Faith McCua Lehman, daughter of Gettysburg R. 2, have purchased a (Mrs. S. F. Lehman and the late lot on Gettys St. from R. S. Noonan, S F. Lehman, formerly of Get- all of the people on their list. This chaplain; Dr Fred E. Tilberg, his- Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Charles Inc., of York. The sale was made tysburg. She is a granddaughter at a cost of \$461. Burgess William formation for stories be had "As individual American citizens torian; Vincent Florence and Glenn Black, Mrs. Glenn through C. A. Heiges and Son, of the late Dr. and Mrs. William to express our appreciation to the ¹A. Granville.

Woman Tops Grid Contest, Gentusburg of the transfer in the Entries And Wins \$15 Prize Anna H. Miller, 217 Baltimore St. 4 Henry H. Lonk, 227 N. Washington, Stable badded, "and we have that

weekly series of Football Contests ners but his point forecast was terrimity missia will consider the sponwored by The Gettysburg Times only 21 piano accompaniment. Miss Anna and 29 cooperating merchants Last week a total of 179 b Last week she correctly named 16 participated in the contest

winners and listed a feature name. Their selections were as follows: More maked by Community Three of the oldest members of point total of 42. Her point total Four, 16 correct, 13, 15 correct; 13, Chest supports the Gettysburg Recforecast gave her top honors as 14: 30, 13: 08, 10, 30, 11: 05, 10, 70 at the Assistant, m. tobioty, Boy

there were three other contestants 14 9: 12 each; three seach one So with 16 correct slections. The featisix

(Chambersburg 27, Gettysburg 13 clababdise certificates is offered by Second place went to W. F. Holtz- the merchants. First, prize is \$151. worth, 67 W. High St., whose point second, \$7.50, and third \$2.5 Figoralism in the control of the

Bach week a total of \$25 in note

side of the reservoir on E. Ceme-

CHEST QUOTA IS

Approximately 11 per cent of the \$19,700 goal of this year's Community Chest drive has been collected, John C. "Buck" Stahle, chairman of the campaign, announced this morning.

When the chest office closed Monday night \$2.146.75 had been received from the various solicitors and through the mail from Birth Announcements Genysburg R. D. residents.

Stable said that reports made Mr. and Mrs. Jack V.las Jr., by phone by various solicitors is in the class of '53 will take place' Evanston. Ill., announce the birth not included in the total reported "The reports so far show that

tors are carrying on the campaign Mrs. Vilas was the former Miss on a day-to-day basis rather than waiting until mear the close of the drive and then attempting to see

\$200 Through Mails Configurations from the mail cam-

maign of turni posider's in the Than \$200 received so fam. isome pers and have been

missel in our moll solic output." won the top honors in the first St. also correctly named 16 win- those who more and a command-The 1 of 7 weld to 10.00 674 policy 10.7 Well to 1000 500 triber of the grant

... G 1 Seath Cate Nurse

Chest Drive

Rolery F. Saylor Jr., R 3, took the full page of advertisements con- Received 2.146.75

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Today at 1:30 p.m. 69 sought Howard's sworn test.mony products.

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receive their second shots ac-

cording to Dr. C. G. Crist, county

medical officer. Enough vaccine

for these children will be brought

from Harrisburg for use in Adams

County by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori,

chairman of the county March of

Before the second vaccine shots

can be given children must return

consent slips signed by their par-

ents. As soon as the consent slips

are returned the routine for ad-

ministering the vaccine will be

Latest reports show that the

vaccine has proved successful in

protecting children from paralytic

Borough council passed four or

dinances Monday night at its meet

as a one-way thoroughfare head

Right-Of-Way Difficulty

of way from the owners whose la

Monday night when council de-

cided to go ahead with the proj-

ect it had permission from all but

one of the owners along the way

There was still no approval from

for 205 feet along Long Lane. Bor-

ough engineer LeRoy H. Winebren-

tors of the group that purchased

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hower was reported today to be feeling "rested and refreshed" after a good night's sleep.

A 7 a.m. MST medical bulletin

from the bedside said: "The President had another good night. He slept from 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m., when he awoke feeling

"His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complication.'

rested and refreshed.

After wriring his vice president last night to carry on affairs of the National Security Council and the Cabinet, Eisenhower last night had been reported "in a cheerful

mood" after a "good day. No Evidence Of Fatigue

The uneasiness created by word Sunday night that the chief executive didn't "feel as well as usual" evaporated after physicians found no evidence of fatigue.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart, specialist, reported "everything goes well" at the sickbed on the eighth floor of Fitzsimons Army Hospital.

This is the second crucial week in the aftermath of the coronary thrombosis the President, who will be 65 Oct. 14, suffered Sept. 24 at the Denver home of his motherin-law Mrs. John S. Doud.

By the weekend, barring complications, his doctors look forward hopefully to a period of convalescence which will enable Eisen- oldest streets, will become one ofhower to move into a more active ficially within the next few days

direction of government. Coming Here In Few Weeks

The expectation is that he will ing in the engine house. One named be flown to his farm at Gettys. Long Lane as a street, another burg, Pa., in two or more weeks listed Gettys St as a borough for a period of recuperation dur- street, the third established E. ing which he will be able to con- Middle St. as a through street from fer with administration advisers Baltimore St. to the borough line on matters requiring his early and the fourth set up Liberty St

In a 10-minute business confer. ed south. ence yesterday with his chief dep- Under the law all designation uty Sherman Adams, the President will become effective after the signed a letter to Vice President have been officially advertised Nixon asking him to carry on the probably Wednesday, and after the meetings of the Cabinet and Secu- ordinances have been copied into

He also signed a memorandum other matter that will probably be to Secretary of the Treasury Hum- completed by Wednesday. phrey which, in effect, makes Japan a member of the General Long Lane, which extends 2,250

Agreement on Tariff and Trade. feet from Breckenridge St. to the At the same time he signed a borough line, has been on borough routine memorandum authorizing maps almost from the time that John B. Hollister, director of the James Gettys set up the community International Cooperation Admin- but for various reasons it never istration, to send to six congres- before was designated a borough sional committees a report that street. Council has taken up the no additional decisions have been possibility of ordaining it as a made since June 30 on continuing borough street on many occasion foreign aid to various nations. over a period of years, but never

previously was able to secure rights abut on the street. FIX PRICE FOR the colored cemetery which fronts

The finance and property com- ner and Borough Solicitor Attorney mittees of borough council will meet Eugene V. Bulleit said that as far within the next few days to decide as they could determine the ceme on an amount to be offered by the tery was "owned by a corporation borough for the High St. School, it and the corporation is underwas decided Monday evening by ground." The officers and direc borough council.

Council President H. M. Oyler said the cemetery originally died and he will call a special meeting of no successors were appointed as council, after the two committees far as can be determined, they have worked out a price and details, said. to secure approval in order that | Council voted to go ahead with the borough may bid on the High St. School building when it is offered at public sale October 20.

S. Shenk, chairman of the property committee, reported its findings in and asked council "what shall we

do in this matter?" New Engine House Door

G. Weaver said the present door written. does not work properly.

C. Donald Rebert on recommenda- labor dispute. tions made by the Board of Health | Shortly after Howard was jailed, next month's meeting.

The safety committee was asked for Oct. 21. to study a proposal that parking While he was in custody, How-E. Middle St. from the engine house case under the dateline "Sonoma Goldrick directed him to answer, J. Stauf'er, Robert R. Harder Jr., to Stratton St. Sunday mornings County Jail." from 8 o'clock until noon for the beenfit of churchgoers.

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner was asked to investigate ing plants which seek an injunc- custody.

LOCAL WEATHER

Last night's low48 growing area.

Dr. C. S. Conley Will Address WCF Group

to be given by Dr. Claude S. Conley to the Women's Christian Fellowship of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening at o'clock. Dr. Conley is an executive Mrs. Quentin Hershey, Mrs. David by the federal government. This felter Hall. Deitch, Mrs. John K. Lott, Mrs. action was taken after Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, Mrs. Joseph Guillermo Barriga, owners of the Bedford and Miss Sue Harper.

Gettysburg's expenditures were in asking Council to sign the resolutember, but the town still had a their efforts to stay any proceedings

The report of Treasurer John ing before the appropriations com-H. Basehore presented at Monday mittee of Congress." evening's council meeting at the engine house shows the borough began September with \$56,994.37 in the general fund and had income House property "came about sudof \$4.693.98 during the month. Ex- denly. We had asked the local ofpenditures for September totalled fice of the National Park whether

Income included \$2,477 from the parking meters, \$1,960.88 turned r representing collections by his office, \$30 in fines received by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder oard for use of borough labor for

Expenditures included \$638.81 for erate Ave. and the rest would be general government, \$3,424.54 for down over the hill, along a winding \$2,638.58 for highway purposes, would limit construction of houses \$1.150 miscellaneous and \$743.65 for to those costing \$18,000 or more so has spent \$74,07132 including beauty. National park officials said \$8,503.65 for general government, that the additional houses would not (Continued On Page 3)

Sirens Scream To Drivers For Right-Of-Way

Gettysburg's' Borough Council Monday evening received protests that the ambulance travels the town's streets "too fast." Its response was that it is the responsibility of every other motorist, and pedestrian crossing streets, to stop and get out of the way when the siren sounds.

Councilman Robert C. Hartley through the town.

that "if the complainers were lying out along a road badly injured, we wonder if they would complain about the speed of the ambulance. They probably would

That action was taken after James Jail Reporter For Refusing To committee, reported its findings in connection with the proposed sale Reveal His Source Of News

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (A) - Jack that teamster organizer Peter An- John MacPhail, first vice com- tumes of the periods of history. Howard, San Francisco Chronicle drade had advised a union to ob- mander; Richard Tackett, second Other business before council in- labor news reporter, was jailed serve officially a temporary re- vice commander; William Timmins and include: Mrs. Robert Fortencluded approval for the purchase briefly yesterday for his refusal straining order granted by the Jr., adjutant; Richard Finkboner, baugh, Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Mrs. Herof a new electric door system for to obey a judge's order to answer Superior Court earlier in the dis- finance officer; Rev. John Fry, bert Schmidt, Mrs. Reginald Deitz, the main door to the engine house questions regarding sources of in- pute, but then had added: at a cost of \$461. Burgess William formation for stories he had "As individual American citizens torian; Vincent Florence and Glenn

The questions were asked during handle hot apples and we're telling Strausbaugh and Roy A. Alexander, Following a report by Councilman an injunction suit hearing in a this to all union members in the service officers.

concerning revision of the borough's the 3rd District Appellate Court in garbage removal ordinance, the Sacramento granted his attorney's bail. Hearing on the writ was set

be permitted on the south side of ard wrote his own version of the Superior Judge Charles J. Mc- Handwerk, Donald M. Appler, Perry

Quoted Union Agent

Attorneys for two apple-process- still refused an! was ordered into Following the ceremony two attributed to a union agent in his incidents of violence have been re- Howard Strausbaugh. newspaper accounts of the team- ported. The companies seek to Approximately 50 members at-

Today at 8:30 a.m. 50 One attorney, Nathan R. Berke, out of a boycott against plant Today at 1:30 p.m. 69 sought Howard's sworn testimony products.

BURGESS OPPOSE

MONTH'S INCOME

fund as of Monday.

over our land. We went to Wash-

started the discussion by reporting that he had received "numerous" complaints about the speed of the ambulance Other councilmen observed

feel it was traveling too slowly."

Councilman C. Donald Rebert said "In every community in which I have been, with the exception of Gettysburg, traffic stops when the siren blows. You see the tourists trying to do it here. But the people of this town pay no attention to the fire siren or ambulance siren. They just keep on going. That's what the sirens are for. They blow when it's an emergency. People should get out of the way of the ambulance."

Cites Old Law

mander, installed his own brother,

Other officers installed are: Atty. | characters wearing authentic cos-

District Officers Present

Guests of the post who assisted Howard claimed the right to re- Fox at the installation were the folfuse to answer, under a 20-year-old lowing district officials; George health committee was asked to pre- petition for a writ of habeas corpus California law which protects a Brady, York; Russell Hamme, pare an ordinance and submit it at and ordered his release on \$10,000 newspaper reporter from being Shiloh; Ralph Ruggles Littlestown; held in contempt for refusing to Harvey Kerr, Hanover, and Myron disclose sources or information pro- Bowers, Chambersburg.

cured for publication and pub- Eight new members were enrolled: warning he would be adjudged in Dale E. Sheffer, Harold L. Kennedy, contempt otherwise, but Howard Richard E. Hess.

awards were presented. Retiring tion against the AFL Teamsters The teamsters struck the Sebas- Commander Glenn Harner received reports of drainage conditions at Union were quizzing Howard on topol plants some time ago in an the past commander's pin. Past the stand about statements he had organizing campaign, and several Chaplain's pin was awarded to

Interfraternity **Donates To Chest**

The Interfraternity Council of Gettysburg College voted unanimously at their weekly meeting Monday night to contribute \$25 to the Community Chest Drive.

Burgess William G. Weaver and IFC, soid, "We hope to set a precof the Synod of Pennsylvania. Devo- nine members of the Borough Coun- edent so that, in the future, frawill be given by Mrs. C. H. cil, as individuals, signed a resolu- ternities will consider the Com-Heldt. Music will be under the di- tion Monday night opposing the munity Chest program and its imection of Miss Lois Kadel. The acquisition of the McMillan property portance in their contributions." ostesses will be: Mrs. Donald Scott, (about 12 acres) on Confederate Ave. The meeting was held in Glat-

property, the latter's mother, Mrs. Della Hershey, and Miss Margaret McMillan had asked the Council, at Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit, borough

Grand and petit jurors for the November term of court were selected this morning at the court house by the jury commissioners, n excess of its income during Sep- tion, said that it would help them in Mervin I. Rice, Bendersville, and L. Robert Crouse, Littlestown, and \$53,042.77 balance in the general against the former McMillan land Sheriff Dorsey J. Schultz. Mrs. until they can "secure a public hear- Wilda B. Sheaffer, Biglerville R. 1, served as clerk. The grand jurors will meet November 7 and the petit jurors will begin their service No-Barriga said plans of the federal vember 14.

The lists of jurors follow:

Grand Jurors Fred W. Green, farmer, Gettysburg R. 2; C. L. Butt, merchant Steinwehr Ace .: Earl E. Carey, clerk Biglerville; Mrs. Clarke Smith housewife, 49 W. Lincoln Ave.; Glenn Wonders, farmer, York Springs; Guy Groft, shoecutter, econd St., McSherrystown; Estella Neiderer, housekeeper, Hanover R. 3: Roland W. Kime, visitor, Bendersville; Mrs. Gladys Berkheimer, housewife, E. Lincoln Ave.; Charles H. Ecker, mechanic, 48 E. Stevens 10 p.m. St.; Mrs. Nellie Miller, housewife, William Beam, laborer, Gardners R. 2; R. W. Wolfe, supervisor, 241 Lin- be charged.

wife, Gettysburg R. 5; Charles A. designing at the exhibition. Smith, merchant, Hillcrest P. Smith, merchant, Hillcrest Joseph Myers, farmer, New Oxford Joseph Myers, farmer, New Oxford Gibbs, housewife, East aser asked the National Park if it Berlin R. 1; Paul Sneeringer, farmer, New Oxford R. 2; Delores Bergdale, housewife, Biglerville R. 1; James K. Stock, merchant, 215 Lincolnway West, New Oxford.

"Late this summer we learned that Petit Jurors Mrs. Maude Beam, housewife ington and found that it had been Gardners R. 2; Michael Flynn, clerk, written into a bill passed by Congress 11 Baltimore St.; Alvin Gerrich, showed the McMillan land as part of burg R. 2; John R. Young, salestwo southern senators spent a week- penter, York Springs; Wendell Leh-"After Dr. Harry F. Baughman C. Garber, farmer, New Oxford R. attend a movie in DePaul Audi- least were not in common use." purchased the first lot, Dr. Frederick 1; Mrs. Louise S. Hull, housewife, Tilberg came to him and offered to Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Theresa buy it at the price he paid for it. Smith, housewife, 28 Fourth St. Because the federal funds were not George Zeigler, painter, East Berlin; sufficient, he had to get other funds John C. Myers, retired, New Oxford;

(Continued On Page 2) FOX INSTALLED CHURCH GROUP AS LEGION HEAD OBSERVES 75TH

Albert J. Lentz American Legion the founding of the Women's Mis- ant pastor of St Joseph's parish, come from the Horse Show last Post assumed an extraordinary Church was observed Monday eve- ularism In The World Today." Don- a debt of \$90. significance, Monday night, when ning with an historical pageant pre-Paul B. Fox, 22nd District com- sented in the church social rooms.

More than 100 persons attended toastmaster. Richard L. Fox, as the new com- and witnessed the play, written and nander of post. Paul Fox presided directed by Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer. at the ceremony installing all offi- Highlights of the society work from 1880 to 1955 were presented with the

Those who took part in the page anyone has the rightt o refuse to Minter, sergeants-at-arms; Howard Weiland, Mrs. John Riddle, and Mrs. Buford St. Hadwin Fischer. Also in the cast were Mrs. Raymond Sorrick, Mrs. Rebecca Uper, Mrs. Helen Bream. Mrs. William Musser, Mrs. Russell Schwariz, Miss Elizabeth Sheffer, Miss Betty Ann Pennington, Miss Anne Eckert, Mrs. Allen Holtzworth, Miss Anna Grimm, Mrs. George For-

ney, Mrs. Parker Wagnild, and Mrs. Harold Dunkleberger. Honor Three Members

Grimm sang two selections dating Last week she correctly named 16 participated in the contest. from about 1890. A. R. Wentz, vice president.

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Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 New York 0 0 0 0

Seventh Game

Inject Girl Bitten By Fox



Nancy Bihler, 5, bitten by a rabid fox at a game farm near Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 1, receives an anti-rabies injection at Suffern, N. Y., hospital after being found Monday. Dr. John Petrono administers the serum as nurse Mrs. Irma Werther stands by. Nancy was sought in 13 states when it was feared she might die if she were not found and given the injection.

Here Over Weekend SAYS Crafts Exhibition

The Arts and Crafts Guild of Adams County will present its fifth annual exhibition of oil and water color paintings, weaving and ceramics, Saturday and Sunday Second floor reception rooms of the American Legion will be used for the display from 9 a.m. until

Ernest A. Krape, president of Gettysburg R. 3; 'frs. Pauline Kun- the guild, and Earl A. Deily, chairkle, housewife, East Berlin; Thur- man in charge of the exhibition, man Alexander, merchant, Idaville; have extended an invitation to the public to attend. No admission will

colnway East, New Oxford; D. Ed- | Guild members will demonstrate win Benner, farmer, Gettysburg R. various methods employed in the pliances that have come into use George Fickes, retired, York use of oil and water colors and Springs; Delores Orndorff, house- in the art of weaving and ceramic

WEEVEND EETE

that the government should secure farmer, Littlestown R. 2; Eugene pected to attend the Valley Home today were installed 20 or more ter softener had been opened at the McMillan land. We were shown Shorb, retired, McSherrystown; Weekend at St. Joseph College, years ago when the only use was a prior meeting of the authority and a map, made 75 years ago, which Raymond Strohm, assessor, Gettys- Emmitsburg, beginning Friday. for electric lighting, and generally, the engineering firm of Gannett, the battlefield to be acquired. Yet man, New Oxford; Paul Spicer, ture will open the weekend on Frithat was at the bottom of the list farmer, Gettysburg R. 4; Charles day at 7:30 p.m. in the college erous lights in each room. Tele- recommendation whis morning. The and in normal procedure it would be Thomas, farmer Gettysburg R. 2; chapel. Presiding at the traditional vision and radio have been added, engineering firm gave its approv-50 more years till the government Mrs. Marie Ecker, housewife, Get- capping will be the Rev. Philip electric irons, and washers and al to the companies which had been got around to it. We understand tysburg R. 4; H. B. Fidler, car- E. Dion, C.M., chairman of the driers, electric refrigerators and the low bidders in the prior bidding. Board of Trustees. Following the electric heaters, and a whole host The new standpipe will be loend here and they are the ones man, clerk, York Springs; Anne B. investiture, students from Mt. St. of appliances, many of which were cated east of the present half mil-

> Tom's Creek from 2 to 4 p.m. Will Present Pageant "Around New York," the water pageant presented at the school last spring under the direction of Miss Geraldine A. Mulson, phys- President Philip M. Jones preical education instructor, will be sided at the meeting with 54 presepeated at 7:30 p.m. in Verdier ent. Waldo Hartman was introduced

torium. Saturday's program in-

dance will follow Hugh O'Donnell, C.M., will be the a fire prevention program will be a brunch at which the Rev. Vin- chiefs as guests of the club. The seventy-fifth anniversary of cent G. Heary, C.M., Ph.L., assist- Hostetter also announced that insionary Society of Christ Lutheran Emmitsburg, will speak on "Sec- summer now totals \$2,296.58 with Monday night \$2,146.75 had been ald J. Waters, assistant professor of speech and drama, will be the

> Capping of the student nurses in the class of '53 will take place in the chapel at 1:15 p.m. Sunday afternoon, closing the three-day

BUYS LOCAL LOT

local Metropolitan Edison Co., the lowest of six bidders warned that "wiring is not ade- Hungerford and Terry Inc., Clayquate in most older homes in the ton, N. J., was awarded the concommunity" during a talk before tract for the water softening systhe Rotary Club at its dinner- tem at a bid of \$15,600. meeting Monday evening at the

'The increasing number of apmade the wiring in possibly the majority of our Gettysburg homes inadequate and in many instances dangerously so.

throughout the community which tion Co. had bid \$6,993 for the will carry sufficient voltage to the work. homes, but after that it is the An unspecified amount will go

Systems Are Old

More than 300 parents are ex- "Many of the systems being used Bids for the standpipe and wa-The freshman academic investi- as you recall, one light to a room. Fleming, Corddrey and Carpenter, Seaks, teacher, Abbottstown; Roy Mary's and St. Joseph Colleges will unknown even ten years ago, or at lion gallon standpipe along the north

Lentz showed a movie to illus- tery Hill. cludes a tea in the Log Cabin on trate the danger from overloaded wires, including fires, and the ease with which more adequate wiring can be installed to give greater convenience and safety.

Hall. The annual Father-Daughter as the new high school member for October, Dr. Fred Shaffer reported Sunday morning the parents and on the concert drive. Vice Presitudents will attend Mass. Rev. dent John Hostetter announced that celebrant. Following Mass will be presented next week with the fire

Birth Announcements Gettysburg R. D. residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vilas Jr., by phone by various solicitors is Evanston, Ill., announce the birth not included in the total reported of a son in the Evanston Hospital today. September 27. The infant, named "The reports so far show that Jack Vilas 3rd, is their first son the great majority of the soliciand second child.

Major and Mrs. Karl C. Teufel, Faith McCua Lehman, daughter of waiting until near the close of the Gettysburg R. 2, have purchased a Mrs. S. F. Lehman and the late drive and then attempting to see lot on Gettys St. from R. S. Noonan, S. F. Lehman, formerly of Get- all of the people on their list, This chaplain; Dr Fred E. Tilberg, his- Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Charles Inc., of York. The sale was made tysburg. She is a granddaughter is most encouraging, and we wish Black, Mrs. Edwin Freed, Mrs. Glenn through C. A. Heiges and Son, of the late Dr. and Mrs. William A. Granville.

Woman Tops Grid Contest Entries And Wins \$15 Prize

Mrs. Jacob Heikkinen played the sponsored by The Gettysburg Times only 21. piano accompaniment. Miss Anna and 20 cooperating merchants.

winners and listed a feature game Three of the oldest members of point total of 42. Her point total Four, 16 correct; 13, 15 correct; 19, Chest supports the Gettysburg Recthe Society were presented by Mrs. forecast gave her top honors as 14; 30, 13; 28, 12; 30, 11; 25, 10; reation Association, Library, Boy there were three other contestants 14, 9; 12, eight; three, seven; one, Scouts, Girl Scouts, Civic Nurse with 16 correct slections. The fea- six. ture game point total was 40 Each week a total of \$25 in mer-(Chambersburg 27, Gettysburg 13), chandise certificates is offered by Second place went to W. F. Holtz- the merchants. First prize is \$15;

total was 34. Robert F. Saylor Jr., R. 3, took the full page of advertisements con- Received 2,146.75 court order which forbade carrying out of a boycott against plant products.

Batteries: New York, Byrne and third honors, listing 28 as his point taining the 20 games to be chosen be chosen the products.

Batteries: New York, Byrne and third honors, listing 28 as his point total.

The Mary Wolfe Slentz Beauty Shop Berra; Brooklyn, Podres and Camping the 20 games to be chosen total.

worth, 67 W. High St., whose point second, \$7.50, and third, \$2.50. Elsewhere in today's edition is

\$150,000 WATER BONDS SOLD TO

hority went \$150,000 more into debt this morning, in order to construct a new million gallon standpipe, put in a water softener and tie in the new equipment with the present system

Meeting at the Gettysburg National Bank, the authority members accepted the joint bid of Singer, Deane and Scribner, of Pittsburgh, and Schmidt, Poole, Roberts and Parke, Philadelphia, for \$150,000 worth of authority bonds to be paid off over the next 40 years. The rate of interest varied over different periods of time. Some of the bonds to be paid off within a few years bear one rate of interest, while the bonds that will run to 1995 pay another rate. The average rate of interest will be 2.8620 per cent. It was estimated that the authority will pay out \$113,195 in interest on the \$150,000 it receives for the bonds. before all are paid off.

Contracts Are Awarded

Other bidders asked higher rates. running up to approximately four per cent. Other financial concerns which bid on the bonds were: Janney and Co., Hemphill Noyes, Blair and Co., and Eastman, Dillon.

Contracts were let for the conruction of the additions to the ater system, subject to the auority receiving the money for its onds on October 25

The contract for the 30 foot high, 75 foot diameter steel standpipe was awarded to Fisher Tank Co., William Lentz, manager of the Chester, Pa., for \$27,990. It was

> Members of the authority said the new system will make the water from wells owned by the au-

thority "softer than the creek water we now drink.'

Let Base Contract O. H. Hostetter Co., Hanover, was awarded the contract for construction of the concrete base for the new steel tank, at its bid of "We have made improvements \$6,554.35. The Gettysburg Construc-

problem of the consumer. We seek towards the "tying in" of the addito help in all ways we can, for there tions to the water system to the is an ever present danger in over- present water system. That work will be carried out by the authority's regular work force.

side of the reservoir on E. Ceme-

CHEST QUOTA IS

\$19,700 goal of this year's Community Chest drive has been collected, John C. "Buck" Stahle, chairman of the campaign, an-

received from the various solicitors and through the mail from Stable said that reports made

When the chest office closed

nounced this morning.

tors are carrying on the campaign Mrs. Vilas was the former Miss on a day-to-day basis rather than

> to express our appreciation to the \$200 Through Mails

Contributions from the mail campaign of rural residents in the steadily," Stahle said, with more

than \$200 received so far. "Some persons may have been missed in our mail solicitation,' Anna H. Miller, 217 Baltimore St., Henry H. Lank, 227 N. Washington Stahle added, "and we hope that won the top honors in the first St., also correctly named 16 win- those who may have been inadweekly series of Football Contests ners but his point forecast was vertently missed will consider the great need and send in their do-Last week a total of 179 persons nations to John Welschonce, sec-

retary of the drive." Their selections were as follows: Money raised by Community

Quota\$19,700.00

Need\$17,553.25

vears

available.

Ten Die In Pennsylvania PARTY LEADERS Accidents Over Weekend; MEET LEADER ON Six In Highway Crashes TAX MEASURE

was struck by a train.

town R. I was killed yesterday when his car skidded off Route 25 and rolled over into a field about seven miles west of Selinsgrove. His passenger, Orville W. Losch, 19. McAusterville R. 2, was reported in serious condition at burg. Community Hospital in Sunbury.

John Daley, 32, of Philadelphia, was killed in that city yesterday when his car struck a utility pole and a tree, Parts of his car were found over a 200 foot area.

Milton Smith, 36 of Philadelphia, was struck and killed by an automobile Sunday as he walked along the Lancaster Pike in Devon, suburban Philadelphia.

Aged Pedestrian Killed

In a similar accident, 64-yearold Harry Musser of Columbia. Lancaster Coun y, was killed while walking on the Marietta Pike near Silver Spring, a quarter of a mile from his home. Police said Musser was thrown onto the windshield of the car, driven by Alvin Mellinger, 33, of Mount Joy Mrs. Helen Wetzel, 36, was

killed Saturday in Rimersburg. Clarion County, when her car which she was driving to work, failed to negotiate a curve. Her husband, Lloyd, 39, was injured critically.

Harry Bower, 58, of Suitland. Md., died Saturday when a car driven by his wife rammed the rear of a tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turopike near the Laurel Hill tunnel by Somerset. A New Jersey resident, 50-yearold John McLamore, died Friday night when his airplane plunged

into a farm field near Downingtown. He was along in the small passenger craft. Pilot Is Killed

Another out of state pilot, Clarence McGarvey, 49, of St. Charles, Mo., was killed in a similar crash. His craft, which had taken off from Lock Haven a short time before, crashed and burned in an open field west of Ebensburg. In the third sirplane crash, oil and Parmesan cheese.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS [Jerome Kerney, 28, of Eric, also Ten persons died as the result flying alone, was fatally injured of accidents in Pennsylvania over in the same area as McGarvey the weekend. Six died as the Kerney apparently banked his result of highway mishaps, three plane too steeply and lost the from airplane crashes and another necessary speed for control in a landing at Cresson Airport. The Roy Z. Lauver 18, of Mifflin- plane barely missed a house and plummeted to earth, Kerney died a short time after being admitted to Mercy Hospital in Altoona.

McGarvey's plane crashed about 100 million dollars apart on the 21/2 miles west of Ebensburg, Kerney's about 7 miles east of Ebens-

Samuel B. Lau-ch, 74, was struck and killed by a New York to Pittsburgh passenger train as he crossed the Pennsylvania Railroad mainline tracks at Smokelice said he was carrying a jug

SIX WORKERS

of water when he tripped and fell

at the Cherokee plant of Merck and Co., Inc., were hospitalized last night after being exposed to vapors from a mixture of solvents containing chloroform. The fumes escaped from an out-

side storage tank which was being reconditioned, John Millar, the drug firm's plant manager explained, adding that overheating had caused the solvents to vaporize. He said there was no danger of

explosion and that the area was cleared of the vapors within an hour. Sixty-five employes of total working force of 700 were in the plant at the time.

The Cherokee plant manufactures penicillin, niacin and cortizone, all medical drugs.

Reported in good condition in Geisinger Memorial Hospital were Marvin Adams, Sunbury: James Long, R. I. Bleomsburg; Donald Zimmerman, Northumberland, and William Gipple, James Kase and John Pegg, all of Danville.

Hot cooked noodles taste wonderful mixed with garlic-flavored olive

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HARRISBURG # - Democratic and Republican legislative leaders turned to another conference with Gov. Leader today in an effort to hammer out a compromise tax agreement. But neither gave any advance indication that it had altered its position

The all-day session was called! with the opposing parties till about amount of new taxes needed to balance the state's proposed \$1.-800,990,000 budget.

Another session was fixed for 10:00-New.

tomorrow, Leader has paied an original demand for some 500 million dollars in new taxes to about 540 millions town, near Lancaster Sunday. Po-| but Republicans have set the figure a' about 350 millions after making budget cuts which they reduced from 130 millions to 120 millions.

The GOP, which formally rejected the governor's plan for a classified income tax, still contends a two per cent sales tax can balance the budget. But Leuder has stoutly opposed a sales tax. Senate Meets Wednesday

Meanwhile the Republican-controlled Senate was waiting until Wednesday to hold full scale sessions. And the Republicans have promised to bring from committee House-passed appropriation bills. including subsidies for education and other services, and to pin point cuts they claim can be made in the budget

The House planned only "token" sessions this week since most major legislation has passed that branch and is bottled up in the

To date, the Leasslative session has cost about 212 millions dollars. Sen. Edward J Kessler (R-Lancaster), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, over the weekend challenged Leader again to pare down departmental appropriation proposals for the 1955-57 bien-

Attacks Road Plans In another development, the secretary of the Penusylvania Motor Federation labeled Leader's proposed highway program as 'completely unreasonable, wasteful and

unacceptable R. B. Maxwell, secretary-manager of the AAA state federation, passenger car registration fees from \$10 to \$15 is "disproportion-

an undetermined boost in the bor- sembly last week.

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MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

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6.00 ... News -6 05-Today and Tomorrow 6 15-Beamd The News 6:30-Dinner Date

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7:15 - Freedom Is Our Business 7:30- Make Pelieve Music Hall

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12.00 News Final TUESDAY S PROGRAMS

6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00--News

7:05- Fop O The Morning 7:25-Weather 7:30—Spo. ts Special 7:35-Tep O' The Morning

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8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00—Sacred Heart 9:15-Organ Reveries 9:30-Grable-James Show

10:00--News 10:05-State News 10:10—Weather

10:15-The Song And The Star 10:30-House Of Music 11:00-Guess Who-Guess What

11:30-Farm Journal of the Air 11:45-Adams Co. Soil Cons. Dick Long 12:00 - News

12:05—State News 12:10-Joe And Cynthia 12:15—Local News 12:20-Weather 12:25-Market Report 12:30-Westward To Music 12:45-Adventure In Melody 1:00-Three Suns Show 1:15—Easy Listening

2:00-Broadway Matinee

3:00-World And Local News BINGHAMTON, N.Y. P-Charles McKeshan, 18. a worker in an iron foundry at Hallstead. Pa. was killed last night by an automobile as he walked along Rt. 17 in nearsaid the proposed increase in by Kirkwood. Police listed his home as Elizabethtown, Tenn.

rowing power of the state Highways The governor's program, which and Bridge Authority from its also includes a graduated scale of present 80 million dollar limit, was icense fees for light trucks and introduced into the General As-

Network Radio Programs Monday, October 3

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| €:15 6:30 | News, K. Banghart Sports, J. Powers Time for Music Three-Star Extra | Dorothy and Dick Henry Gladstone | Make Believe Ballroom continued Sports Today | Art Festival Rent Office Netherlands Press Weether; news | News, A. Jackson . Hernten Hickman Martha Wright Lowell Thomas | Your Hits of the Week, with Phil Goulding 6:55, news |
| 7:15 7:30 | Symphonette Morgan Bealty One Man's Family. | Fulton-Lewis Ir. News: Answer Man Gabriel Heatter Iron Curtain | | Masterwork Hous: Art Festival Concert— Bockfin Suita | Termessee Ernie Show Bing Crosby Show Edward R. Murrow | Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news |
| 8: 15 | Henry J. Taylor Boston Symphony Orchestra | True Detective John Steel, adventures | Red Benson's Hideaway Robert Mertill, Howard Barlow | by Reger; Hinderwithwork Art Festival Program | My Son Jeep Yours Truly Arthur Godfrey and the Talent Scorts | Best Seilers— recorded music, newscasts and |
| 9:15 9:30 | Luben Vichey, Don Voorhees Band of America, with Paul Lavelle . | News History Brian Aherbe Reporters' Roundap | Music Tent, Glean Osser. Assignment Ten 9.55, news | | News; Jack Carson Show Amos in Andy 9:55, Robert Trout | with Ed Stokes disk jockey |
| 10:15 10:38 | Fitther and Melly News, K. Banghart News: At Coffins Show—records | Show | Edward P. Morgan. How to Fix It George H. Combs. This Is Turkey | Concert Hall: Leonore Overfure No. 1, Seethoven. 10:55, news | Gen. M. J. Mars. Melody in the Night with Bob Haymas | ~ , " , |
| 11:15 11:30 | News; K. Barghart. Sports; Tex and Jinx McCrary. Interviews | Ruby Mercer Steve Kisley | Mews, Les Guitain Cabrillo Days | FM—Chamber Music Time: Schumann | News and Analysis Galen Drake Trus is New York, Bill Leggard | Newsteel Theater, continuous news. program |

Tuesday, October 4

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| 10:15 10:30 | McBride, Peale One Man's Family . Second Chance 10-55; news | News, H. Gladstone Martin Deane, with interviews | 10:25, Wospering | by Y. Williams. Bax work You & Your Health | Arthur Godfrey, Will Boland Orch. | Enoug Should Be Fast, with C. Fredericks 10-SS, news |
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MANCHESTER, N. H. (P) - Fu-American Bakers Assn. was told neral services will be held Thursday today the nation's giant food in- for Dr. Zatae L. Straw, i dustry can boost its present sales state representative. nearly 50 per cent in the next 10 Dr. Straw, who died in ber home

Saturday night, was a native of In a talk prepared for the an- Centerville, Pa., and was the first nual ABA convention, Paul G. woman graduate of Dickinson College, Pa. She received her medical Willies of, New York said food industry sales can grow from the degree at the Women's Medical present 66 billion dollars a year College in Philadelphia. o 83 billion by 1960 and 96 billion Dickinson College conferred an

honorary degree of doctor of science on Mrs. Straw in 1937 and Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, said she was presented a gold medal by this predicted growth is only poten- the New Hampshire medical socitial. "The grocery industry will ety in 1941 in recognition of her 50 continue to grow only if the people years service in the medical field. in it make it grow," he said.

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(1-11) Pinky Lee Show
(5) Gene Autry
(7) Mickey Mouse Club
(5) Slapstick Theatre
(9) Giant Ranch
(13) Playhouse 18
5:30-(4-5-11) Howdy Deedy Time
5:45-(2) Western Trails
6:00-(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Lamb Session

5:30—(7) News
(7) News
(9) 6:30 Spotts, Weather, News
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
6:40—(7) Weather
6:45—(2-9) Douglas Edwards
(1) Weather

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Jim Gibbons Show
World News
News, Wenther, Sports
News and Sports
Early Show
Sherlock Holmes

(13) Pioneer Club
7:15—(7:13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2:2) Robinhood
(4-5-11) Tony Martin Show

(7-13) Topper

(7) Medical Horizons

(7) Medical Horizons
(13) Boxing
10:00—(2-9) Studio One
(5-13) Boxing
(7) Eddie Cantor Show
10:30—(4) I Led Three Lives
(7) To Be Announced
(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(11) Eddie Cantor
10:45—(5) Workshop
10:50—(13) Clubhouse
11:00—(2) Sherlock Holmes
(4-7-8-11) News

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(5) Two In A Row
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2:30-(2-9) Houseparty

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(8-9) Jack Parr Show
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Merry Go Round
1:15--13: Film Funnies
1:30--(2-5-9) Welcome Travelers
(7) Cartoon Concert
2:90--(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Afternoon
(5) Adv. of Johny Mack Brown
(7) Ladies Home Theater

(a) From the Kitchen Door (b) From the Kitchen Door (c) Robert Q. Lewis (l) The Homemakers (l) Theater

Homemaker's Roundup

(S) Search for Tomorrow (11) Young in the World 2:45-(S) Today With Kay 2:55-(7) News

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3:55—(7) News 4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day (4-5-11) Way of The World

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(7) Studio 7
(14) Oscar Frisbee
4:15-(2-5-9) Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
4:20-(2-5-9) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney
(5) Ern Westmore Show
(7) Clown Corner
4:45-(4-11) Modern Romances
(5) Serial Theater
4:55-(7) News

EVENING 5:09—(2) Your City Council (4-5-11) Finky Lee Show (5) Gene Autry Time (7) Micky Mouse Chib (9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch

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(7) Town & Country Time
(8) Covered Wagon Theater
(9) Rance Rider
(11) Paul's Poppets
(13) Mickey Mouse
6:15—(11) Little Rascals
6:30—(7) News, Weather
(5) Sports
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
6:49—(5) Weatherman
6:45—(2-9) Douglas Edwards
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(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8) News
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6:55—(8) Regional News
7:00—(2) Early Show
(4) Superman
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(8) Private Secretary
(9) Jungle Hunters
(11) Cisco Kid

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7:15—(2) Patti Page
(7:13) John Paly
7:30—(2) Name That Tune
(4:S-11) Unah Shore
(7:13) Hollywood Presents
(5) Amon N Andy
7:45—(4:S-11) News Caravan
(5) Looney Tunes
8:60—(2) News, Weather, Sports
(4:S-11) Bob Hone Show
(5) News, Weather
(9) Navy Lox
8:10—(5) Weather Girl
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8:15—(5) Vesterday's Newsreel
8:30—(2:9) You'll Never Get Rich
(5) Superman Cartoons
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9:00—(2:9) Meet Millie
(4:S-11) Fireside Theater
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9:30—(2:9) Red Skelton Show
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12:15—(2) Weather Map
(7) Sports
(9) The Late Show
12:20—(2) All Star Theater
12:25—(7) Studio 7
12:30—(13) Necturne Movies
12:50—(2) The Janitor
12:00—(4) Inspiration
11:00—(4) Inspiration
11:25—(2) Bible Reading
2:00—(13) Final Edition
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(4-7-11) Topper
(7-13) Topper
7:45--(4-S-11) News Caravan
(5) Looney Tunes
8:00-(2) News
(4-11) Caesar Presents
(5) News & Weather
(7-13) TV Reader's Digest
(5-9) Burns and Allen Show
8:15--(2) Spinning The Sports World
8:29--(2) Spinning The Sports World
8:25--(2) Star For Tonight
8:30--(2-9) Godfrey's Talent Scouts
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) Howard Barlow's Orch.
9:00--(2-9-9) I Luve Lucy
(4-11) The Medic
(7) Md. Football Highlights
(13) Dottie Mack Show
9:30--(2-9) December Bride
(4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Presents
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(4-7-8-11) News (5) Studio 57 (9) China Smith

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11:05—(11) Weather Report
11:10—(4) News
(11) Sports Final
11:15—(1) A Look At The Weather
(5) The Medic
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(4) College
(2) Invitation From Donna
(11) Romper Room
(21) Romper Room
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(41) Romper Room
(51) Hymns of Faith
(22) Mark Evans

9.30—141 Romper Room
(51 Hymns of Faith
(2) Mark Evans
9:45—(51 Spotlight on the Stars
9:50—(17) Today on WAAM—News
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-11) Ding-Bong School
(53 Academy Theater
(13) Film Funnies
10:65—(53 Morning Hymn
10:10—(5) Serial Theater
10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-5) Search for Tomorrow
(51 Looney Tunes
(21) In The Money
(413) Morning Movies
10:45—(11) Film
11:00—(4-12) Horne
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(54 Righter Day
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(13) Film Funnies
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(4-11) Temperor Ernie
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Home Cooking
12:15—(2-9) Love of Life
(4-11) Feather Your Next
12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomorrow
(4-11) Feather Your Next
(5) News

U.S. WILL HAVE Woman Grad Dies

WASHINGTON (#)-Secretary of

the Interior McKay today announced a new division of anthracite will be set up in his department's Bureau of Mines. McKay said the new division will direct the federal government's part of a 17-million-dollar cooperative program with the state of Pennsylvania for mine dramage in

of "hard coal."

Joseph A. Corgan, who has headand coke since 1945 and has more school lunch boxes.

thracite industry problems, was named chief of the new division. All of the bureau's activities on

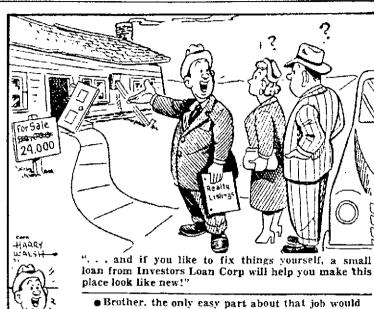
than 25 years experience with an-

anthracite except those concerned with health and safety will come under the new division, which will have headquarters here. Field headquarters for federal anthracite activities will be at the

anthracite experiment station a Schuylkill Haven, Pa., previously known as the Anthracite Research Laboratory. McKay said the mine drainage work is scheduled to begin shortly under authority of a 1955 law, He the anthracite region, and will]

said most of the federal work will guide intensified research aimed be handled by engineers already on at increasing productivity and use the bureau's staff.

Add grated lemon rind and rai ed the bureau's work on hard coal sins to plain cupcake batter for



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have ceased to be a problem!"

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GOP WOMEN SEND

the Adams County Council of Reto send the following telegram to President Eisenhower:

"The Adams County Council of Republican Women in session this third day of October exwishes for a speedy recovery."

About 100 women attended the gion of Pennsylvania, Council of Re- service. publican Women, held in McConnellsburg recently.

mentarian, Mrs. Guyon Buehler; mitsburg Rd. political activities, Mrs. Howard Martine C. Baer.

Community Chairman Named Mrs. Aline Anderson, vice presi- Cedric Tilberg. dent, reported 168 charter members,

Committee chairmen of the com- Lincoln Ave. munity organizations throughout Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs Amanda My- Mr. and Mrs. Jordan here. ers. Mrs. Charles Weikert, Mrs. Marion Stambaugh.

Candidates Speak

Following the business session the 9 o'clock. following candidates for Adams County offices spoke: George Conover, candidate for county auditor; Club will meet Friday afternoon, Wayne Shields, candidate for pro- October 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the thonotary; Donald Scott and J. home of Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, 244 Blaine Bushey, candidates for Springs Ave., and not this Friday county commissioner; George P. as previously scheduled. Mrs. Rob-Taylor, candidate for associate ert Fortenbaugh will be in charge to make up the difference. We members of the society, Mrs. Charles and October 14: Bendersville, Mrs. Thursday evening after 7 p.m. and judge; Donald Oyler, candidate for of the program. district attorney; Carl Menchey, candidate for register and recorder, The Women's Missionary Society tion."

Mrs. John Basehore and Mrs. Carl Ourselves." Menchev

Mrs. Howard Sheffer.

Child Runs Into Car; Hip Broken

a fractured left hip and a contusion Robert S. Hamme. of the right ear Monday afternoon

the south side of the alley and Dickinson College. ran into the front fender of the

mitted as a patient.

Three Are Freed

Arthur Jacob Lawyer, Hanover, one of five men charged with bur- the school, W. High St. glary and larceny in connection with a number of burglaries in the eastern part of the county, today posted and was freed from the county fail to appear in sentence court in No-

Two juveniles who had also pleaded guilty to burglary charges were freed for appearance in court when they posted \$1,500 bail each.

Lodged In Jail In Default Of Bail

Lloyd F. Washington, 128 Brecken-County jail this morning in default take place November 7 at 8:15 p.m. Authorization to buy it was conof \$500 bail following a hearing be- in the sorority room. fore Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on a charge of assault and battery brought by Washington's wife. He had been placed in jail by Dalbey, Baltimore St. Mrs. Dalbey chase price." Dr. Coleman said he borough police Monday afternoon meet Mrs. Hessin in Philadelphia told Mr. Barriga some time ago that after the charge had been originally and accompanied her to Gettysburg. the government desired the land. placed.

HIT BY CAR

by an automobile near her home. low Citizen (Indian-American)." The girl was removed in the Hanbrush burns and lacerations. Man- burg Wednesday. nard Masemer, McSherrystown chief of Mrs. Gloria Myers, Hanover. | Club at dinner at the Green Par-I nounced later.

Social Happenings

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program Monday afternoon at the of note paper. corresponding secretary, was ordered | Sargent sang a duet, Carole Hostet- tysburg. ter read "Sam's Adventure;" Patricia Tawney and Betty Showers read a poem, "The Witch's Hat," Barbara Allison, leader of the Robin Patrol, was in charge of games. Mrs. Clark Smith is leader of the tends to you greetings and best troop and Mrs. LeRoy E. Smith is assistant leader.

meeting which opened with the The Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge pledge of allegiance led by Mrs. will hold a covered dish luncheon Amanda Myers. At the business after the installation of officers at session Senator Donald McPherson the lodge Thursday evening. Mem- Hill, owner of the Powell-Gardner members of the organization this reported on the political activities bers are asked to provide one Buick agency, Upper Darby, died month include the Misses Joan conference of the south central re- covered dish and their own table Monday in Fitzgerald Mercy Hos- Cluck, Patricia Cluck, Mary Ann National Bank, Arendtsville.

The following officers and com- Pennsylvania State University, spent mittee chairmen were named: His- the weekend with his parents, Dr. torian, Mrs. Donald Oyler; parlia- and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Em- Rocky Mount, N. C.

> days in Altoona with their son and the Second World War. He was chapter. daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. born in Bethel, N. C. He was prom-

which with 35 new members report- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hood, of ed Monday night raised the total to Haverford, were recent guests of tary Coub. A past president of the Dr. and Mrs. John G. Glenn, E. National Auto Dealers Association,

Adams County were appointed as Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. follows: Mrs. James Polhemus, Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Harrisburg Rd., were baugh, Mrs. Donald Garretson, Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, and Mr. Arthur Buchler, Mrs. Theodore and Mrs. Clayton Swope and fam-

Henderson, Mrs. Luther Sachs, Mrs. | Mrs. Davis Whiteman, Valley Clarence Swinn, Miss Elizabeth Cox, Forge, will spend Wednesday with

> The Newman Club will meet at Xavier Hall Thursday evening at

> The Friday Afternoon Literary

and Donald McPherson, candidate of St. James Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 cilmen and the burgess follows: A social followed with refresh- o'clock in the church parlor, Mrs. ments served by the committee Elsie Irvin and Mrs. Ida Fiscel including Mrs. Appler, chairman, will discuss the topic, "We Look at McMillan House which has, for sev- Home and was loaned by the home the solicitor for all the business

Bowers, a Lutheran missionary on home. furlough from Liberia, Africa.

Eveline M. Small, seven-year-old St., left today for Conshohocken Ridge, privately owned land on observance. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip for a week's visit with her son-in- either side of Doubleday Avenue Small, 15 Chambersburg St., suffered law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. has private dwelling houses erected

at 5:10 o'clock when she was struck Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Weid- to the interest of tourists traveling by a car while riding a bicycle in ner, Clearfield, visited recently with such avenue. With reference to the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan House, this property has, Borough police, who investigated, Clyde Mumper, S. Stratton St., and throughout the past several years, said Frederick W. H. Myers, 28, Get- with their son and daughter-in-law, been repaired and restored by Mr. tysburg R. 2, was headed toward Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidner, and and Mrs. Barriga so that it too adds Carlisle St. when Miss Small, riding children, in Carlisle, Mr. Weidner to the beauty of the Battlefield. her bicycle came out of a lot on is a second year's law student at "3. We believe that here is no

They were guests for several ment of Interior to acquire the real Myers took the child to the War- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weid- riga, and if such property is so Sr., Hanover; Lester Coppersmith, munity. They left for home Sunday Roy Weaner, farmer, Gettysburg R. S. ner Hospital where she was ad- ner, and family, in Williamsport, taken by the Federal Government Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Clarence morning. The latter's daughter, Kathy, ac- the Borough of Gettysburg will not companied her grandparents to only be deprived of collecting real Clearfield for a visit.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at but it will also be deprived of one

Mrs. Albert Bachman, president within the borough limits. of the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae \$2,500 bail on the charge against him Club, presided at the group's open- we object to the practice on the ing meeting Monday evening in the part of officials of the National Park lege campus. Miss Jeannette Zulik, ity of invoking condemnation pro-Gettysburg College Senior, reported ceedings under the right of eminent on the national convention held this domain against privately bwned summer at Swampscott, Mass.

Frank Higby who will move privately owned lands." shortly to the mist-west, Plans were Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superinvember 4 and 5 in the Longanecker today that the government is seekridge St., was returned to the Adams Building. The next meeting will ing to buy the McMillan property.

Church will meet this evening at pleased." Lorraine Fox, six, daughter of Mr. 7:30 o'clock in the church hall. and Mrs. Charles Fox, 40 Main St., Mrs. Harold V. March and Mrs. McEherrystewn, was slightly injured Kenneth Deardorff will lead the at 11:50 a.m. Monday when struck topic, "Christians Look at a Fel-

over Pire Co. ambulance to the Roy E. Zinn, Hanover St., will Township, was found dead in bed Hanover Hospital for treatment of make a business trip to Harris- this morning at 11:45 o clock.

of police, said the child ran onto Mrs. George F. Eberhart was was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. Reimer will represent the Ceramic

Bonnie Smith, leader of the Red rot Tea Room, Emmitsburg, Mon-Oak patrol, was in charge of the day evening. Favors were boxes

Jimalee Walhay and Mary Nell Therese Eberhart, formerly of Get-

DIES: BURIAL

Col. John H. Gardner, 61, Drexel The pledges who will become pital. Darby.

itor here.

inent in Masonic organizations and ter will be held October 18, belonged to Lansdowne Lodge, 711, F.A.M. and the Upper Darby Ro-

he was a member of the Delaware County Auto Dealers Association. Burial Here Thursday

Blaine Hughes, Mrs. Mary Grove, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wooster, Wash-Darby Post, American Legion; and Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, family, Biglerville. Miss Mary L Scott, Mrs. William ington, D. C., cousins of Mr. Jor- Llanerch and Aronimink Country who was not present but who has Lippy, Mrs. Donald Wills, Mrs. Q. W. dan; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Clubs, and the Consistory, Lu Lu been a member for 51 years, In ad-

was a deputy U. S. marshal. Col. Gardner is survived by his Stough, Mrs. Dorothy Deily, Mrs. ily, Marietta, Clarence Jordan, a wife, Alice Epley Gardner (native ference and the West Penn Synodical versity football game at Hershey, wife, Lydia Lefeever Burkhard, Clarence McCleaf, Mrs. J. S. Deat- brother of Mr. Jordan, recently re- of Gettysburg); two sons, John H. Missionary Society. Mrs. Lewars Saturday evening. rick, Mrs. Lewis Lippy, Mrs. J. W. tired as executive vice president Jr., of Broomall; William E., of served on the literature committee Frederick, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fid- of the N. W. Ayers advertising firm, Media; four grandchildren and a of the General Women's Missionary

The Heidlersburg UB Church will Ruth Harder, Mountain Lake, Mary Elizabeth Fid- of the N. W. Ayers advertising firm, Media; four grandchildren and a of the General Women's Missionary Virginia Beach, Va

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday at the Spencer T. and Shadeland Ave., Drexel Hill. about 3 o'clock in Evergreen Ceme-

thereon which, we believe, adds to the beauty of the Battlefield and in turn

need for the United States Depart- felt. estate taxes therefrom, which in turn will impose a heavier tax buris Xavier School will meet estate in the Borough of Gettysburg of the few remaining areas of expansion for residential purposes

"And Be It Further Resolved, that sorority room at Hanson Hall, Col- Service of threatening the poss.billands in the area of the Gettysburg Mrs. Jack Weitzel was appointed National Military Park, thereby ensecretary pro tem to replace Mrs. deavoring to control the use of such

made to hold a rummage sale No- tendent of the National Park, said tained in the recent Department of the late John A. and Mary J. Heck Interior bill, he said, adding that Anders, she had resided practically Mrs. A. E. Hessin, Toronto, Can- "we hope to reach an agreement ada, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. P. with Mr. and Mrs. Barriga on a purbut at that time had no money to Anna E. Aulthouse, Littlestown, and evening. The Women's Missionary Society buy it, and that "as long as it was a number of nieces and nephews. of World Service of the EUB his property he could do as he Funeral services were conducted to-

Charlotte White Dies This Morning

Charlotte White, 82, Mt. Joy Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County Gettysburg, will appear on channel afternoon. coroner, in estigated and said death 8, Lancasteer, Thursday at 2:45 p.m.

17 PLEDGES

Delta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Mrs. Pearl Sneeringer, Buchan- the society and all church memneeting of Intermediate Girl Scout | Later the group saw "Much Ado Phi sorority were honored Sunday Troop 36 held at St. James Lu- About Nothing" presented by Play- afternoon at a preferential tea held theran Church. Evelyn Jordan, ers Incorporated in DePaul Audi- at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Patricia Tawney, Betsy Hull, and torium, St. Joseph College. The Scharf, Herr's Ridge, social sponpublican Wemen held Monday eve- Peggy Smith were the color guard. women were guests of Sister Marie sor of the chapter who served as meet Wednesday evening at 8 meet Wednesday evening at 7:30

> ter, Mrs. Donald Becker, poured. Kleinfelter, Biglerville. Officers of the sorority and the embership committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. E. Asbell, Tyner, and children, Rickey and Mar-Mrs. Mae Kuhn were in charge of N. C., are spending several days jorie, Carlisle, spent Sunday with he affair. The members of the with Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville their aunt, Mrs. Warren Enck, Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were guests. More than 50 were Miss June Sneeringer has returned to her home in Buchanan

> A pink color scheme was used Valley after spending four months and Mrs. David L. Harlow, Guernthe decorating scheme which fea- in Ogunquit, Me ared a large centerpiece of pink

George, Ceneveral Reaver, Lois He was a brother-in-law of C. Temple, Delores Jordan, Doris James Coleman, a student at W. Epley and was a frequent vis-Raffensperger, Doris Yohn, Helen Rexroth, Violet Kidwell, Mary El-The deceased was a native of len Skelly and Julia Holtzworth and Mrs. Mary Grube, Mrs. William Col. Gardner, a member of the Lentz, Mrs. Virgil Hartman, Mrs. United Presbyterian Church, Wynne- Harry Spangler and Mrs. James Sheffer; October program chairman, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, W. field, server as commander of Spicer. Mrs. Donald Doersom is Mrs. Forest Craver; publicity, Mrs. Lincoln Ave., are spending several the 613th Ordnance Battalion in transferring from the Harrisburg

man, a member for 60 years, Mrs. risburg, visited Sunday with Mr. lived in Orrtanna, for 21 years. He He was a member of the Upper Clyde Stover, a member for 54 years, and Mrs. C. Russell Gilbert and was the son of the late Daniel and brother, J. Wesley Gardner, of Society and wrote numerous mission hold its annual turkey supper Sat- Minn.; Mary Agnes Burkhard, at study books. These members were urday evening from 4 o'clock to 8 home; and Mrs. Christine Lehman presented with corsages.

Videon Funeral Home, Garrett Rd. Reginald Deitz, president of the so- of the church will sponsor the sup- Burkhard, Tempe, Arizona, and ciety, and devotions wer eled by per. Burial will be Thursday afternoon Mrs. Raymond Sammel, Rev. Herman Stuempfle, pastor of the church, Mrs. T. Rhey Zeigler, committee

eral years, been occupied by Mr. for the anniversary observance. places in the above areas.

The Silver Circle hostesses are and Mrs. Barriga as their home, The social committee included:

DEATHS

Cashman, Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Thomas Kohr, Baltimore, and Paul Coppersmith, Hanover,

On Bail From Jail The Mothers' Club of St. Fran- den on the remaining taxable real dren and 14 great-grandchildren; evening. two sisters, Mrs. Susan Giggard, of Westminster, and Mrs. Maggie Null, of Silver Run.

the Bachman Valley Lutheran church. Church, Rev. Eugene Young, pastor, will officiate. The body will lie in state from 1 to 2 o'clock Thursday of Trinity Lutheran Church, Littlestown; Mrs. Florence Grinder, afternoon in the church, preceeding Arendtsville, will meet Wednesday 444 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Francis the funeral

Valley Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening at Little's Funeral Home.

Miss Sadie J. Anders

Home, Washington. A daughter of er the game, a reunion was held. all her life in Taneytown before entering the Lutheran home a year hold rehearsal at the church at 7 William Grim and infant daughter, ago. Miss Anders was a member of o'clock Thursday evening. The Sen- Normalville, Pa.; Mrs. John Riden-Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney- ior Choir will rehearse at the our and infant son, Emmitsburg town. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. same place at 8 o'clock Thursday Miss Dorothy Ridenour, Emmitsburg; pastor, officiated. Burial in the Lu- in the church parlor. theran Church Cemetery, Taney-

ing new home trends.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Biglerville.

electrican's mate.

held at the fire hall.

fered last week.

also survive.

o'clock in the social room of the where he studying to become

bers and friends of the church are

The Bendersville Fire Co. will

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Uberseder

David L. Harlow Jr., son of Mr.

sev, completed his basic training

at Bainbridge Naval Training Sta-

Henry Burkhard, 68, died at his

home in Orrtanna this morning of

the effects of a heart attack suf-

Born in Roseland, Neb., he had

Hannah Snyder Burkhard, A farm.

er, he had formerly been employed

Orrtanna; four daughters, Mrs.

Noah Burkhard, Shipshewana, Ind.,

Funeral services will be held

(Continued from Page 1)

wehr Ave.; Eugene C. Lemmon,

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Theodore Izer

Samuel Musselman, Fairfield; Leon-

ard Wall, Erie; Donna Prout, R. 1;

Discharges: C. Russell Baker, R. 2;

Mrs .Thomas Small and infant son.

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Donald L. Sadler and Helen M.

Straban Township, to Mrs. Lula F.

Hitt, Gettysburg. Early possession

Charles B. Seymore, R. 5, has

been charged by Hanover police

with reckless driving, and Edward

Mrs. Ira Clark, Lancaster.

J. W. Dayett Garrett, New York in the social hall of the church. Seven pledges of the Epsilon City, recently spent ten days with This is the 15th anniversary of I invited.

The Good Neighbor Club will hostess. The president of the chap- o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W. o'clock at the fire hall,

All members of the Ladies Aux- tion, Md., after which he spent iliary of the Arendtsville Fire Co., 10 days with his parents. He is who have birthdays in October, now attending school at Great will meet Thursday evening at 8 Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whites- The Biglerville Fire Co. will hold man and son, Barney, Chambers- a fire drill at 7 o'clock Thursday burg, spent Sunday with Mr. and evening preceding the regular Mrs. Paul J. Osborn and family, monthly meeting which will be

Mrs. Merl Test and Wesley Test, St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Monday with Mrs. Mary Test, Bigler-

A luncheon was beld Sunday eveing at the home of Miss Blanche Deatrick and Mrs. Zula Bowman,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shader and They were: Miss Carrie Mussel- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parr, Har-

Temple and the Shrine. He also dition to holding local offices, Miss dersville, and Mr and Mrs. Robert was a member of the Mennonite Musselman was former president of Oyler, Biglerville, attended the Get- Church of Fairfield. the Adams County Missionary Con- tysburg College-Bucknell Uni- The deceased is survived by his

> o'clock at the firemen's hall in Madison, Wis. Seven grandchil-Introductions were made by Mrs. York Springs. The Busy Bee Class dren and two brothers, Sanuel

chairman for the Bendersville Girl Friday at 2 p.m. in the Fairfield Following the program a social Scout Troop, has announced the Mennonite Church, with the pasour was conducted with Mrs. Clyde following solicitors for the Adams for Rev. Lamont A. Woelk officiat-Stover and Mrs. Charles Huber pre- County Girl Scout financial drive ing. Interment in Mummasburg siding at the tea table. The silver which will be made in a house-to- Mennonite Cemetery. Friends may tea service of one of the charter house canvas between October 3 call at the Allison Funeral Home understand he got the additional Philip Krauth, wife of the first Ruth Lochbaum, Mrs. Marvin Fox, at the Church on Friday from 1:30 money from a non-profit corpora- president of Gettysburg College, was and Mrs. Harold Delp; Aspers, p.m. until time for services. It is used on the tea table. The tea serv- Mrs. Cloyd Vines, Mrs. John Pitz- requested that flowers be ommitted The resolution signed by the councide was stolen from the Krauth er, and Mrs. William Wright; home during the Civil War and later Wenksville, Mrs. George Black; "1. This real estate is improved regained It is now in the possession Gardners and Mount Tabor, Mrs. T. Presbyterian Rhev Zeigler, Mr Zeigler will be

Mrs. David Myers, housewife, Hampton: Margaret E. Tate, secretary, The next meeting of the Council Mrs. Grace Hartman, Mrs. G. R. and so far as we are informed the Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. John The Women's Missionary Society Baltimore St.; Pius Martin, shoewill be held October 31 at 8 p.m. at Thompson, Mrs. Katherine Right- Federal Government has not, at any Kaltreider and Mrs. Charles Smith. of the Wenksville Aspers and Beth- worker, New Oxford R. 1; Burnell the Court House with a works plan- myer, Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. time prior hereto, experded the Officers of the society are: Mrs. lehem Lutheran Parish met Sun- Feeser, farmer, New Oxford R. 1; ning program under the direction of Luther Shryock. The Silver Circle limits of the Gettysburg National Reginald Deitz, president; Mrs. A. day evening at the Bethlehem Lu- Lester E. Myers, farmer, East Beroffering will be used to purchase Military Park by taking, by adverse R. Wentz, vice president; Mrs. Clar- theran Church, Bendersville, Elec- lin R. 2; William L. Dentler, clerk, a Christmas gift for Rev. Louis T. proceedings, any privately owned ence Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert tion of officers for the new year Biglerville R. D.; Dorothy H. Drum, Schmidt, recording secretary, and was held with the following re- housewife, Aspers, "2. That elsewhere in the area Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, statistical sults: President, Mrs. John Pitz- Mrs. Ada Reinecker, housewife, occupied by the Gettysburg Nat.onal secretary. Mrs. Waltemyer was er; vice president, Mrs. Roy Star- Abbottstown R. 1; Charles Criswell, Mrs. Edna Mundorff, Baltimore Military Park, for example, on Oak special chairman for the anniversary ner; secretary, Miss Gladys Brough; proprietor, Linden Ave., Hanover; assistant secretary, Miss Beulah Mrs. Mary Craybill, housewife, Get-Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Pittysburg R. 4; George W. Taughinzer; statistical secretary, Mrs. Guy baugh, salesman, Gettysburg R. 4; C. Leslie Fair, retired, 120 Stein-

> Sixty-two members of the family farmer, Hampton; Richard G. Cline, Mrs. Martha A. Coppersmith. 82, of Mrs. D. S. Slaybaugh, Bigler- clerk, 644 Highland Are.; Margaret of Hanover R. 1. died at her home ville, held a get-together and fare- Myers, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Mae Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. She well party for her son and daugh- Bell, pantsmaker, McSherrystown; had been ill for about one month. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slay- L. E. Myers, clerk, Arendtsville; She was the wife of James Copper- baugh, Saturday evening at the Clarence E. Lough, merchant, New smith and the daughter of the late American Legion Home, Biglerville. Oxford; Lloyd Cooley, laborer, As-Andrew and Louise Rhinehart Hose- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slaybaugh, Mi- pers; Harold Deardorff, farmer, ami, Fla., have been staying Fairfield R. 1; Robert Lemmon, Surviving are her husband and with his mother for the past month farmer, New Oxford R. 1; Ralph days of another son and daughter- estate owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bar- five children; Mrs. Charles Helwig while visiting relatives in the com- Weikert, laborer, Gettysburg R. 5;

4; Joseph Staub, carpenter, Gettysburg R. 5; Robert Fidler, teacher, The Flohr's Lutheran Church Gettys St.; Paul W. Helwig, trucker, Choir will meet at the church for 503 York St.; Kenneth M. Tawney, Also surviving are 13 grandchil- rehearsal at 8 o'clock Wednesday janitor, 131 Baltimore St.; Roy Wentz, clerk, Hanover R. 4; E. R.

Altland, factory worker, East Ber-The Church Council of St. James lin; George L. Baugher, fruit grow-Lutheran Church, Wenksville, will er, Aspers; Roy Grove, farmer, Ab-Funeral services will be held meet Thursday evening at 7:30 bottstown R. 1. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at o'clock in the social room of the

The Women's Missionary Society Iron Springs; Mrs. Ruby Gunter, afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church Kelly, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Harold Interment will be in Bachman parlor, Mrs. Harold Taylor will Cromwell, 137 S. Howard St.; Mrs. have charge of the lesson.

C. Russell Gilbert, Biglerville, to- Eveline Small, Chambersburg St. gether with the undefeated Lititz Mrs. Donald Fitzgerald, Thurmont; High School football team which Mrs. Earl Benner, R. 1; Mrs. James Miss Sadie Jane Anders, 75, for- he coached 10 years ago, attended Stuller, Westminster; Mrs. Forrest merly of Taneytown, died Sunday the game between Lititz High and Ogburn, New Oxford; Mrs. Grant noon at the National Lutheran Elizabethtown High, Saturday, Aft- Bigham, Orrtanna.

> The Junior Choir of Trinity Lu- 44 Steinwehr Ave.; Mrs. Raymond theran Church, Arendtsville, will Creager, 137 Chambersburg St.; Mrs.

The Golden Rule Sunday School day at 2 p.m. at the C. O. Fuss Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown. Arendtsville, will hold an impor- Sadler, Gettysburg R. 5, sold their The Rev. Stanley Jennings, her tant meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock property, Lincoln Highway East, in The Children's Choir of St. Paul's will be given. The sale was made

Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will through John C. Bream and Son. John J. Reimer, president of the hold rehearsal in the church audi-Keystone Ridgeway Corporation, torium at 3:45 o'clock Thursday

The Orrtanna Women's Society R. Densham, Littlestown R 1, with Main St. and was hit by the car hostess to the Soroptimist Gavel Funeral arrangements will be an- Tile industry on a program cover- of Christian Service will meet failing to drive to the right of a Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock highway.

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tom . . . if you want to reach

the top . . it's been said that

half-way measures . . . very

often cause a stop . . . make

your plans, then work to see

them . . , burst in bloom like

stars at night .. being careful

as you progress . . . not to fade

with morning light . . . you are

bound to know of setbacks . . .

but each one should help you

more . . . to beware of other

pitfalls . . that come knocking

at your door . . share your

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go with faith in all you do . .

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HARRISBURG (A-Higher prices By BEN BURROUGHS for milk and eggs offset a drop "GO WITH FAITH" in potato prices during the month When in quest of worldly forwhich ended Sept 15 to raise the tune . . . first of all you must farm price index three points, state prepare . . so that you can Agriculture Department records meet the challenge . . . in a

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Streamline, Dr Wolff.

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The livestock index rose nine points during the month.

Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN: The Senior High Youth Fellowship of Redeemer's Reformed Church, at a meeting Sunday evening at the church, with President John Shomper presiding, decided to hold a Halloween party and a hay ride this month. Committees include: Refreshments, Phyllis Eby, Martha Seiwell and Gloria Burgoon; recreation and decoration, Barbara Swam, Marianne Burgoon and Gerrie Roberts.

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Mrs. Clara Jacoby and Mrs. Mabel Rittase will serve as hostesses at the first October meeting of Lumber St., are her parents, Mr. the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles, Wednesday at 8 pm., at the Eagles Home. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Coun-Mrs Fehr P. Lawrence, Prince cil will meet Wednesday evening at St., were Mr. and Mrs. Francis 7:30 pm., at the church.

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(Continued from Page 1) the northwest corner of York and The ordinance setting up Liberty Fourth Sts "every time it rains' St. as a one-way street south also and to take appropriate action.

provides for the official removal of Ask Stop-Sign Ordinance one-way traffic from Washington The highway committee was asked to prepare an ordinance permitting St., Breckennidge St., South St. and N. Stratton St. as established placing of stop signs on all four mits for property valued at \$122,800 by an ordinance approved March sides of the alley intersections at 20, 1950. Actually all of those streets the rear of the Albert J. Lentz have been "two-way" streets since American Legion home, at the rear about April 1950, but the ordi of the H. M. Oyler property on Balnance had continued in effect the timore St. and at Wall St. and to past five years. Under the new odplace a stop sign at the intersection dinance only E High St., S. Strat- of the alley from the Presbyterian ton St. from High to York, and Lib-Church to Wainwright Ave. at the high school entrance. The high-The ordinance setting up Gettys way committee was also asked to St. pertains to that section from investigate the posting of Springs New York spot quotations follow: Fairview Ave to Long Lane. All Ave. against trucks above certain of the new streets are of 50-foot

width, as recommended by the bor-Members of the utility committee were asked to check the need of more street lights on Hay St. and Howard Ave.

A request will be made to the state highway department that stop signs be placed on W. Lincoln Ave. at its intersection with N. Washington St. Councilmen said that stop signs are reeded on all four corners of the intersection.

Roy Hammond and Wilbur Plank, of the town's planning commission, spoke of the work of that group. At the conclusion of the meeting it was decided that at least one member of the commission will attend each session of council.

Engineer Winebrenner reported weight limit signs for trucks have been placed on E. Broadway and that the borough and telephone Co. plan to begin today the moving of a pole and rounding of a corner of Race Horse Alley and Carlisie St.

East Berlin In Soccer Deadlock

East Deritn and Manchester battled to a 1-1 tie in a York-Adams County Scholastic Soccer League game Monday at East Berlin while Central defeated Northern Joint 2-1. Both were makeup games of previ-

ous postbonements. Today's games are: East Berlin at Central, Northern Joint at Dover, Spring Grove at Manchester.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

HARRESBURG (A) -- Poultrymen from 14 northeastern states were on hand today for the opening of Adams Countians captured many the 18th convention of the Northawards in the third annual Frank- eastern Poultry Producers Council. | sioner Bert Bell of the National lin County Horse Show which was

held Sunday on the Chambersburg Saddle Club grounds, two miles four-day meeting at the Pennsyl- last Sunday's game between Pittsvania Farm Show Building. Among those receiving honors

More than two acres of floor Angeles. space in the farm show building Pleasure horse - 2, Playmore's will be used by over 150 exhibitors Pittsburgh Steelers, is fined \$500 Pancy Boy, ridden by Constance during the convention for display- for his behaviour toward officials Schroll, Fairfield pony class, chil- ing poultry equipment, feeds, health in the Los Angeles-Pittsburgh game dren under 11, 3, Susie, owned by aids, hatchery products, eggs, live at Los Angeles last Sunday," Bell LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Gettys- chickens, turkeys and other prod- said.

Capital Wants Cab To Act On New Run

1, Komo, Coldsmith Stables, ridden by Don Coldsmith, Gettysburg, Aeronautics Board has been asked and Kiesling's long and faithful 3. Padroe, Coldsmith Stables, rldby Capital Airlines to reconsider service to the game as well as its recent order deferring action his unblemished record to date. Lead line pony - 1, Peaches, on Capital's application to operate Under the NFL code, Kiesling was owned by the Winebrenner Farms between Philadelphia and Pitts- liable to a fine of up to \$2,000 and ridden by Sally Coyle; 3, Cream, Winebrenner Farms, John

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gaited class 3, Playmore's Fancy intermediate point on Capital's routes between New York and Ford Spurs Student Pittsburgh, and between New York PLEASANTON, Calif. (A)-Louis

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14 States Attend 18th NE Poultry Council STEELER COACH Argentina Purges Dictator's IS FINED \$500 Puppets To Prevent Return

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"Walter Kiesling, coach of the

The commissioner made his decision after a "telephone" hearing yesterday with Kiesling.

Bell said his decision was prompted by two factors, the best WASHINGTON IF - The Civil interests of professional football or suspension for life.

The airlines said it wants to The rhubarb developed Sunday operate a local service between when Kiesling allegedly used hard Philadelphia and Pittsburgh with language to officials for decisions Pittsburgh lost the game by a In the order, according to Capi- single point on the last play of the tal, CAB made Philadelphia an game on a field goal.

Motor Co. today announced inaugu- disposal of school authorities this I have set for myself decisively. ration of a seven million dollar year and to increase this number i The 150-pound prop whirled automobile national loan program in the future The figure, Ford home of Ricardo Gayol, an Argen loose from a plane 2,000 feet aloft to spur school driver training said, represents almost half of all tine businessman living in Asun-

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina i tion of Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi (A)—Argentina's new government as provisional president. Lonardi today was reported purging top has said he would hold elections military leaders under deposed for a new Congress as soon as dictator Juan Peron. Arrest of some 20 generals was

prevent any aid to Peron should rebellion. he seek to make a comeback.

There was speculation the generals would be retired ultimately. since apparently their only error in the eyes of the new government was having obeyed the orders of the previous regime and protecting it.

Although there was no confirmation from officials, other sources reported those under arrest included the former army commander in chief, Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, and the rest of the 14-man junta which took over the government after Peron resigned and during its few days of rule in Buenos Aires negotiated the peace with the victorious rebels. The peace resulted in installa-

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Hopes To Return

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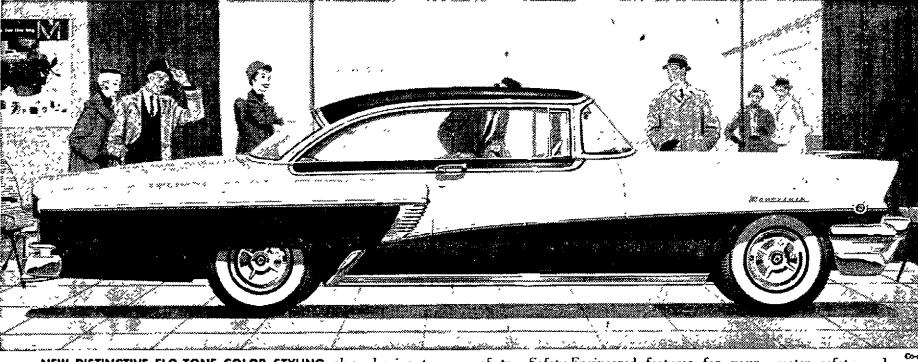
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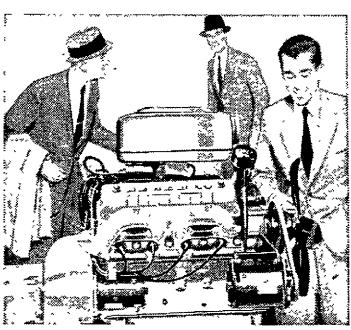
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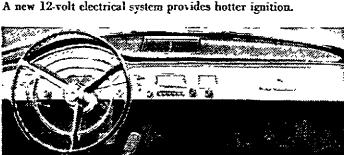


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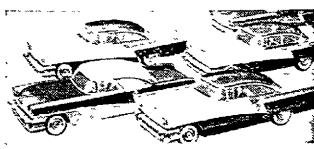
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Milk, Eggs Offset Drop In Potatoes; Index Up 3 WIN PRIZES AT HARRISBURG (A-Higher prices for milk and eggs offset a drop

in potato prices during the month

which ended Sept. 15 to raise the

Agriculture Department records | lin County Horse Show which was showed today. day that the index of all prices east of Fayetteville. received by Pennsylvania farmers stood at 247 per cent of the 1910-14 base level, a three point advance were:

from the Aug. 15 mark and one point above a year ago. The crop index showed an 18moderate declines in prices of burg, and ridden by Susan Martin; lucts. corn, oats, soybeans, apples and Western Horse senior section peaches, a federal-state survey re- 4, So Gold, Little Valley Ranch,

The livestock index rose nine points during the month.

Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN: The Senior ing Sunday evening at the church, with President John Shomper preparty and a hay ride this month. Swam, Marianne Burgoon and Ger- gaited - 2, Fairview Streamline,

day after school, when each Brownie

"Topic, Topic, Who Has The has announced that he will conduct of the Christian Endeavor Society the church. The study will deal sus." The public is invited.

Mrs. P. K. Hymiller and family, bel Rittase will serve as hostesses tendance, Borough Manager Law- Lumber St., are her parents, Mr. at the first October meeting of rence C. Bevenour, Burgess Guy and Mrs. James F. Smith, Phoenix, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles, Ariz. The Smiths are former resi- Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the Eagles Home

Mark Hare and Paul Shriner, Lititz, will lead the study on "Keeping Our

Members of the Uniform Rank tice tonight and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., in preparation of the state firemen's convention parade Thursday in Lancaster. The drill team will leave Thursday at 9:45 a.m. from the engine house, for be accompanied by the Littlestown High School Band.

the northwest corner of York and The ordinance setting up Liberty Fourth Sts "every time it rains"

Ask Stop-Sign Ordinance The highway committee was asked about April 1950, but the ordi of the H. M. Oyler property on Balpast five years. Under the new od- place a stop sign at the intersection

55; mediums 41½-43; smalls 30-31; width, as recommended by the bor- Members of the utility committee peewees 241/2-25. Browns: Top qual- ough planning commission which were asked to check the need of ity (48-50 lbs) 53-54; mediums 421/2- presented no objection to the more street lights on Hay St. and

> A request will be made to the state highway department that stop signs be placed on W. Lincoln Ave. at its intersection with N. Washington St. Councilmen said that stop signs are needed on all four corners of the intersection.

> Roy Hammond and Wilbur Plank of the town's planning commission, spoke of the work of that group. At the conclusion of the meeting it was decided that at least one member of the commission will attend each session of council.

> Engineer Winebrenner reported weight limit signs for trucks have been placed on E. Broadway and that the borough and telephone Co. plan to begin today the moving of a pole and rounding of a corner of Race Horse Alley and Carlisle St.

East Berlin In Soccer Deadlock

East Beriin and Manchester battled to a 1-1 tie in a York-Adams County Scholastic Soccer League game Monday at East Berlin while Central defeated Northern Joint 2-1. Both were makeup games of previous postponements.

Today's games are: East Berlin at Central, Northern Joint at Dover Spring Grove at Manchester.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

held Sunday on the Chambersburg

Among those receiving honors

Capital Wants Cab ridden by Wilson Clapsaddle, R. 1; Western horse junior section Komo, Coldsmith Stables, rid-

den by J. R. Coldsmith, Lead line pony - 1, Peaches, owned by the Winebrenner Farms High Youth Fellowship of Redeem- and ridden by Sally Coyle; 3, er's Reformed Church, at a meet- Cream, Winebrenner Farms, John Martin: five-gaited class - 2. Fairview Streamline owned and ridsiding, decided to hold a Halloween den by Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, Gettysburg; driving class, horse section, Committees include: Refresh- 3, Dixie, John D. Teeter, Gettysments, Phyllis Eby, Martha Sei- burg, ridden by Ed Straub; threewell and Gloria Burgoon; recre- gaited class 3, Playmore's Fancy ation and decoration, Barbara Boy, Constance Schroll; open five-Dr. Bruce N. Wolff; champion

den by Don Coldsmith, Gettysburg;

3, Padroe, Coldsmith Stables, rid-

Streamline, Dr Wolff,

Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial the living room.

HARRISBURG (A) - Poultrymen

from 14 northeastern states were on hand today for the opening of Adams Countians captured many the 18th convention of the Northfarm price index three points, state awards in the third annual Frank- eastern Poultry Producers Council. Andrew E. Danish, Troy, N. Y., Football League today fined Pittspresident of the council, expected burgh Steeler coach Walt Kiesling The department reported yester- Saddle Club grounds, two miles four-day meeting at the Pennsyl- last Sunday's game between Pittsover 8,000 poultrymen to attend the \$500 for upbraiding officials after

vania Farm Show Building. More than two acres of floor Angeles. space in the farm show building Pleasure horse - 2, Playmore's will be used by over 150 exhibitors Pittsburgh Steelers, is fined \$500 prevent any aid to Peron should rebellion. Fancy Boy, ridden by Constance during the convention for display- for his behaviour toward officials Schroll, Fairfield, pony class, chil- ing poultry equipment, feeds, health in the Los Angeles-Pittsburgh game point decline because of sharply dren under 11, 3, Susie, owned by aids, hatchery products, eggs, live at Los Angeles last Sunday," Bell lower prices for potatoes and LeRoy H. Winebrenner, Gettys- chickens, turkeys and other prod- said.

To Act On New Run

by Capital Airlines to reconsider service to the game as well as its recent order deferring action his unblemished record to date. on Capital's application to operate Under the NFL code, Kiesling was between Philadelphia and Pitts- liable to a fine of up to \$2,000

intermediate point on Capital's routes between New York and Ford Spurs Student Pittsburgh, and between New York five-gaited, reserve, Fairview PLEASANTON, Calif. (A)-Louis Koehl was awakened from a nap

crashed through the roof and into classes.

14 States Attend 18th NE Poultry Council STEELER COACH Argentina Purges Dictator's IS FINED \$500 Puppets To Prevent Return

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Commissioner Bert Bell of the National burgh and Los Angeles at Los

"Walter Kiesling, coach of the have been picked up mainly to to put down the abortive June 16

The commissioner made his decision after a "telephone" hearing yesterday with Kiesling.

Bell said his decision was prompted by two factors, the best WASHINGTON IF - The Civil interests of professional football Aeronautics Board has been asked and Kiesling's long and faithful or suspension for life.

The airlines said it wants to The rhubarb developed Sunday operate a local service between when Kiesling allegedly used hard Philadelphia and Pittsburgh with language to officials for decisions as many as eight nonstop flights he believed unfair to the Steelers. Pittsburgh lost the game by a In the order, according to Capi- single point on the last play of the tal, CAB made Philadelphia an game on a field goal.

Driver Training

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Ford place more than 3,500 cars at the do not wish to violate a rule which A drill by a four-pony hitch was on his living room sofa yesterday Motor Co. today announced inaugu-disposal of school authorities this I have set for myself decisively." ration of a seven million dollar year and to increase this number He relaxed here at the private The 150-pound prop whirled automobile national loan program in the future. The figure, Ford home of Ricardo Gayol, an Argenloose from a plane 2,000 feet aloft to spur school driver training said, represents almost half of all time businessman living in Asun-

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, tion of Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi

dictator Juan Peron.

Arrest of some 20 generals was reported by unofficial sources close to the army. They appeared to Lucero who rallied army forces

he seek to make a comeback. There was speculation the generals would be retired ultimately, since apparently their only error in the eyes of the new government

Although there was no confirmareported those under arrest included the former army commander in chief, Gen. Jose Domingo Molina, and the rest of the 14-man junta which took over the government after Peron resigned and during its few days of rule in Buenos Aires negotiated the peace limelight in Paraguay: with the victorious rebels.

The peace resulted in installa-

ternational Assn of Chiefs of Police currently in progress here. Peron, an ardent admirer of Para-Ford said its dealers plan to guay. I ask you to pardon me. I cars used throughout the nation cion. The residence has a swim-The incentive plan, which in- for driver training last year,

(A)-Argentina's new government as provisional president. Lonardi today was reported purging top has said he would hold elections military leaders under deposed for a new Congress as soon as the voting rolls can be prepared.

Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero also was reported under arrest. It was

Hopes To Return

From the Asuncion, Paraguay, private home where he is a closely guarded exile, Peron in a brief written statement to newsmen inwas having obeyed the orders of dicated he still hoped to return to the previous regime and protect- Argentina - and politics.

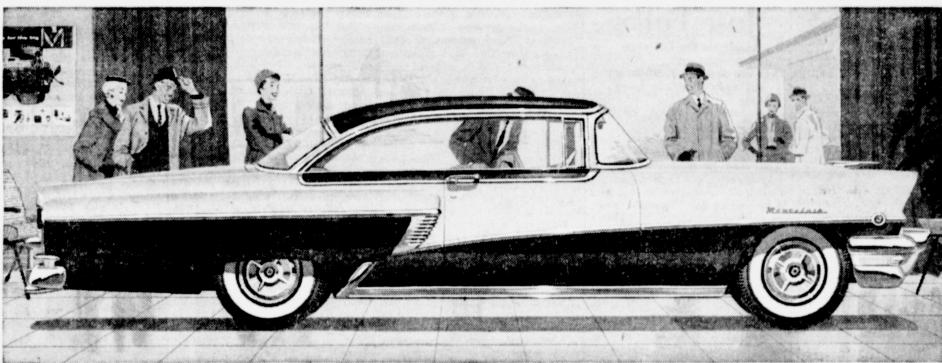
The ex-dictator said he would "not move a finger in political tion from officials, other sources affairs, but will live a purely private life as Juan Peron." But he added significantly:

"When I do (indulge in political affairs), I will return to my country.

The fallen dictator emphasized his intention to stay out of the

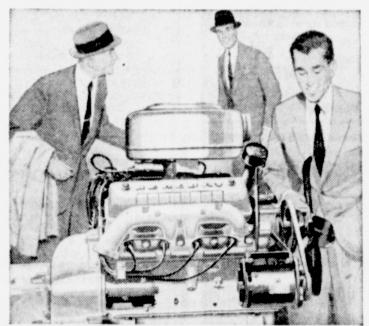
"I have come to this generous country as a simple citizen, drawn by its lively sympathy and my cludes a discount to Ford dealers great love for its people to live on each automobile loaned to a alone my private life. This does school, was announced at the not permit me to make statements 62nd annual conference of the In- or lend myself to any publicity. "From now on I am only Juan

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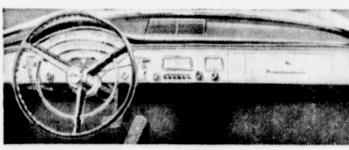


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GOP WOMEN SEND

the Adams County Council of Republican Women held Monday evening in the court house Louise Hull. to send the following telegram to President Eisenhower:

"The Adams County Council of Republican Women in session this third day of October extends to you greetings and best wishes for a speedy recovery."

About 100 women attended the meeting which opened with the gion of Pennsylvania, Council of Re- service. publican Women, held in McConnelisburg recently.

The following officers and comtorian, Mrs. Donald Oyler: parliamentarian, Mrs. Guyon Buehler; political activities, Mrs. Howard Sheffer; October program chairman, Martine C. Baer

Community Chairman Named Mrs. Aline Anderson, vice presi- Cedric Tilberg. dent, reported 168 charter members, which with 35 new members reported Monday night raised the total to

Committee chairmen of the community organizations throughout Adams County were appointed as follows: Mrs. James Polhemus, Mrs. Hershey, Mrs. Eleanor M. Line-Arthur Buchler, Mrs. Theodore Clarence McCleaf, Mrs. J. S. Deat-Frederick, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fidler, Mrs. Richard O. Riggs, Mrs. Ira Henderson, Mrs. Luther Sachs, Mrs. Mrs. Violet Hill, Mrs Amanda My- Mr. and Mrs. Jordan here. ers, Mrs. Charles Weikert, Mrs. Marion Standaugh. Candidates Speak

Following the business session the 9 o'clock. following candidates for Adams County offices spoke: George Conover, candidate for county auditor; Wayne Shields, candidate for projudge; Donald Oyler, candidate for of the program. district attorney; Carl Menchey, candidate for register and recorder,

A social followed with refresh-Mrs. John Basehore and Mrs. Carl Ourselves."

Mrs. Howard Sheffer.

Child Runs Into Car; Hip Broken

Eveline M. Small, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Small, 15 Chambersburg St., suffered a fractured left hip and a contusion of the right ear Monday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock when she was struck by a car while riding a bicycle in Race Horse Alley.

Borough police, who investigated, said Frederick W. H. Myers, 28, Gettysburg R. 2, was headed toward the south side of the alley and Dickinson College. ran into the front fender of the

Myers took the child to the Warner Hospital where she was admitted as a patient.

Three Are Freed On Bail From Jail

Arthur Jacob Lawyer, Hanover. one of five men charged with burglary and larceny in connection with e number of burgiaries in the eastern part of the county today posted and was freed from the county jail to appear in sentence court in No-

Two juveniles who had also pleaded guilty to burglary charges were freed for appearance in court when they posted \$1,500 ball each.

iember.

Lodged In Jail In **Default Of Bail**

Lived 7 Washington, 128 Breckenof \$100 half following a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Theshore on a charge of assault and pattery prought by Washington's wife. He had been placed in jail by a bern in police Monday afternoon; after the charge had been originally rced.

HIT BY CAR

Lorraine Fox, six, daughter of Mr. by an automobile near her home. low Citizen (Indian-American)." The girl was removed in the Hancurr Pite Co. ambulance to the brush brans and larerations. Man- burg Wednesday nard Mastmer, McSherrystown chief of police, said the child ran onto Main St. and was hit by the car of Mrs. Gloria Myers, Hanover,

Social Happenings

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program Monday afternoon at the of note paper. Peggy Smith were the color guard. corresponding secretary, was ordered | Sargent sang a duet, Carole Hostet- tysburg. ter read "Sam's Adventure;" Patricia, Tawney and Betty Showers read a poem. "The Witch's Hat,"
Barbara Allison, leader of the Robin Patrol, was in charge of games. Mrs. Clark Smith is leader of the troop and Mrs. LeRoy E. Smith DES: BURIA ıs assistant leader.

The Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge pledge of allegiance led by Mrs. will hold a covered dish luncheon Amanda Myers. At the business after the installation of officers at session Senator Donald McPherson the lodge Thursday evening. Mem- Hill, owner of the Powell-Gardner members of the organization this reported on the political activities bers are asked to provide one Buick agency. Upper Darby, died month include the Misses Joan conference of the south central re- covered dish and their own table Monday in Fitzgerald Mercy Hos- Cluck, Pairicia Cluck, Mary Ann

Pennsylvania State University, spent itor here. mittee chairmen were named: His- the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Walter Coleman, Em- Rocky Mount, N. C. mitsburg Rd.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, W. Mrs. Forest Craver; publicity, Mrs. Lincoln Avel are spending several days in Altoona with their son and the Second World War. He was chapter. daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hood, of Haverford, were recent guests of tary Coub. A past president of the Dr. and Mrs. John G. Glenn, E. Lincoln Ave.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jordan, Harrisburg Rd., were Blaine Hughes, Mrs. Mary Grove. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wooster. Wash-Miss Mary L Scott. Mrs. William ington, D. C., cousins of Mr. Jor-Lippy, Mrs. Donald Wills, Mrs. Q. W. dan; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Jordan, Bolling Green, Media, his baugh, Mrs. Donald Garretson, Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swope and fam-Stough, Mrs. Dorothy Deily, Mrs. Jily, Marietta, Clarence Jordan, a brother of Mr. Jordan, recently rerick, Mrs. Lewis Lippy, Mrs. J. W. tired as executive vice president of the N. W. Ayers advertising firm, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Davis Whiteman, Valley Clarence Ewinn, Miss Elizabeth Cox. Forge, will spend Wednesday with

The Newman Club will meet a

The Friday Afternoon Literary Club will meet Friday afternoon, October 14, at 2,39 o'clock at the thonotary: Donald Scott and J. home of Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, 244 Bushey, candidates for Springs Ave., and not this Friday county commissioner; George P. as previously scheduled. Mrs. Rob-Taylor, candidate for associate ert Fortenbaugh will be in charge to make up the difference. We

The Women's Missionary Society and Donald McPherson, candidate of St. James Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlor. Mrs. ments served by the committee Elsle Irvin and Mrs. Ida Fiscel with a dwelling house known as the of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Rhey Zeigler. Mr Zeigler will be including Mrs. Appler, chairman, will discuss the topic, "We Look at McMillan House which has, for sev- Home and was loaned by the home the solicitor for all the business

The next meeting of the Council Mrs. Grace Hartman, Mrs. G. R. and so far as we are informed the Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. John the Court Fouse with a works plan- myer, Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. Bowers, a Lutheran missionary on home. furlough from Liberia, Africa.

> St., left today for Conshohocken Ridge, privately owned land on for a week's visit with her son-in- either side of Doubleday Avenue law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. has private dwelling houses erected Robert S. Hamme.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weidner, and and Mrs. Barriga so that it too adds Carlis'e St. when Miss Small, riding children, in Carlisle, Mr. Weidner to the beauty of the Battlefield. her becycle came out of a lot on is a second year's law student at 3. We believe that here is no

Clearfield for a "isit.

the school, W. High St.

of the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae summer at Swampscott, Mass.

Frank Highy who will move privately owned lands." shortly to the mid west. Plans were Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superin-made to hold a rummage sale No-tendent of the National Park, said vember 4 and 5 in the Longanecker, today that the government is seekridge St., was returned to the Adams | Building. The next meet no will ing to buy the McMillan property. in the solority room.

Church will meet this evening at pleased." 7:30 o'clock in the charch hall. and Mrs. Charles Fox, 40 Main St., Mrs., Harold V. Morch and Mrs. McShirristown, was slightly injured | Kenneth Deerderff will lead the at 11:50 a.m. Monday when struck topic, "Christians Look at a Fel-

Har over Hospital for treatment of make a business trip to Harris-this merning at 11:45 o clock

Club at dinner at the Green Par-Inounced later.

Bonnie Smith, leader of the Red | rot Tea Room, Eminitsburg, Mon-Oak patrol, was in charge of the day evening. Favors were boxes

Col. John H. Gardner, 61. Drexel The pledges who will become

United Presbyterian Church, Wynne- Harry Spanzler and Mrs. James field, server as commander of Spicer. Mrs. Dona'd Doersom is born in Bethel, N. C. He was prominent in Masonic organizations and belonged to Lansdowne Lodge, 711, F.A.M. and the Upper Darby Ro-National Auto Dealers Association. he was a member of the Delaware County Auto Dealers Association. Burial Here Thursday

He was a member of the Upper Clubs, and the Consistory. Lu Lu Temple and the Shrine. He also was a deputy U. S. marshal. Col. Gardner is survived by his

wife, Alice Epley Gardner (native of Gettysburg); two sons, John H. Jr., of Broomall; William E. of Media; four grandchildren and a of the General Women's Missionary brother, J. Wesley Gardner, of Virginia Beach, Va

Services will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday at the Spencer T. Videon Funeral Home, Garrett Rd. Xavier Hall Thursday evening at Burial will be Thursday afternoon Mrs. Raymond Sammel. Rev. Herand Shadeland Ave., Drexel Hill. about 3 o'clock in Evergreen Ceme-

(Continued from Page 1) money from a non-profit corpora-

The resolution signed by the councilmen and the burgess follows:

eral years, been occupied by Mr. for the anniversary observance. The Silver Circ'e hostesses are and Mrs. Barriga as their home, The social committee included: ime prior hereto, exparded the

occupied by the Gettysburg National thereon which, we believe, adds to the beauty of the Battlefield and in turn Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Weid- to the interest of tourists traveling ner, Clearfield, visited recently with such avenue. With reference to the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan House, this property has, Clyde Mumper, S. Stratton St., and throughout the past several years with their son and daughter-in-law, been repaired and restored by Mr.

need for the United States Depart-They were guests for several ment of Interior to acquire the real days of another son and daughter- estate owned by Mr. and Mrs. Barin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weld- riga, and if such property is so ner, and family, in Williamsport taken by the Faderal Government The latter's daughter, Kathy, ac- the Borough of Gettysburg will not companied her grandparents to only be deprived of collecting real estate taxes therefrom, which in turn will impose a heavier tax bur-The Mothers' Club of St. Fran- den on the remaining taxable real cis Navier School will meet estate in the Borough of Gettysburg Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at but it will also be deprived of one of the few remaining areas of expansion for residential purposes

Mrs. Albert Bachman, president within the borough limits. "And Be It Further Resolved, that \$2.500 bail on the charge against him Club, presided at the group's open- we object to the practice on the ling meeting Monday evening in the part of officials of the National Park sorority room at Hanson Hall. Col- Service of threatening the possibillege campus, Miss Jeannette Zulik, ity of invoking condemnation pro-Gettysburg College Semor, reported ceedings under the right of eminent on the national convention held this domain against privately owned lands in the area of the Gettysburg Mrs. Jack Weltzel was appointed National Military Park, thereby ensecretary pro tem to replace Mrs. deavoring to control the use of such

Comity sail this morning in default take place November 7 at 8 15 p.m. Authorization to buy it was conand accompanied her to Gettysburg. the government desired the land, but at that time had no money to;

Charlotte White

Charlotte White, 82, Mt. Joy

17 PLEDGES **GUESTS AT TEA**

meeting of Intermediate Girl Scout | Later the group saw "Much Ado | Physocorry were honored Sunday an Valley. Troop 36 held at St. James Lu- About Nothing" presented by Play- attenuous at a preferential tea held theran Church, Evelyn Jordan, ers Incorporated in DePaul Audi- at the home of Mrs. Henry M Patricia Tawney, Betsy Hull, and torium, St. Joseph College. The (Schat), Herr's Riage, social sponter, Mrs. Donald Becker, poured, Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

Officers of the sorority and the membership committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. E. Asbell, Tyner, and children, Rickey and Mar-Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Ph. were guests. More than 50 were

A pink color scheme was used Valley after spending four months and Mrs. David L. Harlow, Guernin the decorating scheme which fea-lin Ogunquit, Me tured a large centerpiece of pinkgladioli and pink candles.

George, Certeveral Reaver, Lois He was a brother-in-law of C. Temple, Delores Jordan, Doris James Coleman, a student at W. Epley and was a frequent vis-Raifensperger, Doris Yohn, Helen Rexroth, Violet K dwell, Mary El-The deceased was a native of len Skelly and Julia Holtzworth and Mrs. Mary Grube, Mrs. William Col. Gardner, a member of the Lentz, Mrs. Virgil Hartman, Mrs.

> The next riseting of the chapter will be held October 18.

They were: Miss Carrie Mussel-

man, a member for 60 years, Mrs. Clyde Stover, a member for 54 years, and Mrs. C. Russell Gilbert and Darby Post, American Legion: and Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, family, Biglerville. Llanerch and Aronimink Country who was not present but who has been a member for 51 years. In ad-Missionary Society, Mrs. Lewars Saturday evening. served on the literature committee presented with corsages.

ciety, and devotions wer eled by per. man Stuempfle, pastor of the church, spoke briefly.

members of the society, Mrs. Charles and October 14: Bendersville, Mrs. understand he got the additional Philip Krauth, wife of the first Ruth Lochbaum. Mrs. Marvin Pox, at the Church on Friday from 1:30 president of Gettysburg College, was and Mrs. Harold Delp; Aspers, p.m. until time for services. It is ice was stolen from the Krauth er, and Mrs. William Wright; home during the Civil War and later Wenksville, Mrs. George Black; "1. This real estate is improved regained. It is now in the possession Gardners and Mount Tabor, Mrs. T.

DEATHS

Mrs. Martha A. Coppersmith, 82.

She was the wife of James Copper-

Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Clarence morning. Cashman, Westminster R. 1: Mrs. Thomas Kohr, Baltimore, and Paul Coppersmith. Hanover,

dren and 14 great-grandchildren: evening. two sisters, Mrs. Susan Giggard, of Westminster, and Mrs. Maggie Null, of Silver Run.

the Bachman Valley Lutheran church Church, Rev. Eugene Young, pastor, will officiate. The body will lie in state from 1 to 2 o'clock Thursday

Interment will be in Bachman Valley Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday eve ning at Little's Funeral Home.

Miss Sadie J. Anders Miss Cadie Jane Anders, 75, for-

Home. Washington, A daughter of er the game, a reunion was held. tained in the recent Department of the late John A. and Mary J. Heck Interior bill, he said, adding that Anders, she had resided practically Mrs. A. E. Hessin, Toronto, Can- "we hope to reach an agreement all her life in Tancytown before en-theran Church, Arendisville, will Creager, 137 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. ada, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. P. with Mr. and Mrs. Barriga on a pur-tering the Litheran home a year Dalbey, Balt more St. Mrs. Dalbey chase price." Dr. Coleman said he aco. Miss Anders was a member of o'clock Thursday evening. The Sen-Normalville, Pa.; Mrs. John Ridenmeet Mrs. Hestin in Philadelphia told Mr. Barriga some time and that Transf Lutingian Church, Taney- lor Choir will rehearse at the our and infant son, Emmitsburg town. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. same place at 8 o'clock Thursday Miss Dorothy Ridenour, Emmitsburg; Anna F Aulthouse, Littlestown, and evening, The Women's Missionary Society buy it, and that "as long as it was a number of nieces and nephews. of World Service of the EUB his property he could do as he Funeral services were conducted today at 2 pm at the C. O. Fuss and Son Funeral Home, Taneytown. The Ret. Stanley Jennings, her tant meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock property, Lincoln Highway East, in pastor, officiated Burial in the Lu- in the church parlor. Dies This Morning town. Church Cemetery, Taney-

Dr. C. G. Crist, Alams County Gallys ung, will appear on channel afternoon, coroner, in estigated and said death 8. Lancasteer, Thursday at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. George F. Eberhart was was due to a cerebral remorrhage. Reimer will represent the Ceramic ing new home trends.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

J. W. Dayett Garrett, New York in the social hall of the church. Seven pledge" of the Epsilon Cry, recently spent ten days with This is the 15th anniversary of Delta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Mrs. Pearl Sneeringer, Buchan-Physocorry were honored Sunday will be society and all church members and friends of the church are

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Uberseder

The Biglerville Fire Co. will hold

Henry Burkhard, 68, died at his

home in Orrtanna this morning of

the effects of a heart attack suf-

Born in Roseland, Neb., he had

lived in Orrianna, for 21 years. He

was the son of the late Daniel and

Hannah Snyder Burkhard. A farm-

er, he had formerly been employed

at the Orrtanna Food plant. He

The deceased is survived by his

wife, Lydia Lefeever Burkhard,

Orrianna; four daughters, Mrs.

Eveline Perry, Urbana, O.; Mrs.

Noah Burkhard, Shipshewana, Ind.,

Funeral services will be held

Mennonite Cemetery. Friends may

Thursday evening after 7 p.m. and

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. David Myers, housewife, Hamp-

ton; Margaret E. Tate, secretary,

Mrs. Ada Reinecker, housewife

Abbottstown R. 1; Charles Criswell

C. Leslie Fair, retired. 120 Stein-

4: Joseph Staub, carpenter, Gettys-

burg R. 5; Robert Fidler, teacher,

Wentz, clerk, Hanover R. 4; E. R.

Altland, factory worker, East Ber-

lin; George L. Baugher, fruit grow-

er. Aspers: Roy Grove, farmer, Ab-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Theodore Izer

Cromwell, 137 S. Howard St.; Mrs.

Samuel Musselman, Fairfield: Leon-

ard Wall, Erie: Donna Prout, R. 1;

Discharges: C. Russell Baker, R. 2;

Mrs .Thomas Small and infant son.

44 Steinwehr Ave.: Mrs. Raymond

PROPERTY IS SOLD

Donald L. Sadler and Helen M.

Sadler, Gettysburg R. 5, sold their

Charles B. Seymore, R. 5, has

Mrs. Ira Clark, Lancaster,

bottstown R. 1.

C. Russell Gilbert. Biglerville, to- Eveline Small. Chambersburg St.:

fered last week.

Church of Fairfield.

also survive.

The Good Neighbor Club will The Bendersville Fire Co. will women were guests of Sister Marie sor of the chapter who served as meet Wednesday evening at 8 meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 Jimalee Walhay and Mary Nell Therese Eberhart, formerly of Gethols'es. The president of the chap-lo'clock at the home of Mrs. L. W o'clock at the fire hall,

> Mrs. Mac Kubn were in charge of N. C. are spending several days jorie, Carlisle, spent Sunday with the affair The members of the with Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville, their aunt, Mrs. Warren Enck. Biglerville. Miss June Suceringer has returned to her home in Buchanan David L. Harlow Jr., son of Mr.

> > sey, completed his basic training at Bainbridge Naval Training Sta-All members of the Ladies Aux- tion, Md., after which he spent iliary of the Arendtsville Fire Co., 10 days with his parents. He is who have birthdays in October, now attending school at Great will meet Thursday evening at 8 Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill., o'clock in the social room of the where he studying to become

> > National Bank, Arendtsville. electrican's mate. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whitesman and son. Barney, Chambers- a fire drill at 7 o'clock Thursday burg, spent Sunday with Mr. and evening preceding the regular Mrs. Paul J. Osporn and family, monthly meeting which will be held at the fire hall.

Mrs. Merl Test and Wesley Test, the 613th Ordnance Battalion in transferring from the Harrisburg day with Mrs. Mary Test, Bigler-St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Mon-

> A luncheon was beld Sunday evening at the home of Miss Blanche Deatrick and Mrs Zula Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shader and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parr, Harrisburg, visited Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Kime, Bendition to holding local offices, Miss dersville, and Mr and Mrs. Robert was a member of the Mennonite Musselman was former president of Oyler, Biglerville, attended the Getthe Adams County Missionary Con-tysburg College-Bucknell Uniference and the West Penn Synodical versity football game at Hershey,

The Heidlersburg UB Church will Ruth Harder, Mountain Lake. Society and wrote numerous mission hold its annual turkey supper Sat- Minn.; Mary Agnes Burkhard, at study books. These members were urday evening from 4 o'clock to 8 home; and Mrs. Christine Lehman, o'clock at the firemen's hall in Madison, Wis. Seven grandchil-Introductions were made by Mrs. York Springs. The Busy Bee Class dren and two brothers, Sanuel Reginald Deitz, president of the so- of the church will sponsor the sup- Burkhard, Tempe, Arizona, and

Mrs. T. Rhey Zeigler, committee chairman for the Bendersville Girl Friday at 2 p.m. in the Fairfield Following the program a social Scout Troop, has announced the Mennonite Church, with the pashour was conducted with Mrs. Clyde following solicitors for the Adams for Rev. Lamont A. Woelk officiat-Stover and Mrs. Charles Huber pre- County Girl Scout financial drive ing. Interment in Mummasburg siding at the tea table. The silver which will be made in a house-totea service of one of the charter house canvas between October 3 call at the Allison Funeral Home used on the tea table. The tea serv- Mrs. Cloyd Vines. Mrs. John Pitz- requested that flowers be ommitted

The Women's Missionary Society Baltimore St.; Pius Martin, shoewill be held October 31 at 8 p.m. at Thompson, Mrs. Katherine Right- Federal Government has not, at any Kaltreider and Mrs. Charles Smith. of the Wenksville Aspers and Beth- worker, New Oxford R. 1; Burnell Officers of the society are: Mrs. lehem Lutheran Parish met Sun-Feeser, farmer, New Oxford R. I ning program under the direction of Luther Shryock The Silver Circle limits of the Gettysburg National Reginald Deitz, president; Mrs. A. day evening at the Bethlehem Lu- Lester E. Myers, farmer, East Beroffering will be used to purchase Military Park by taking, by adverse R. Wentz vice president; Mrs. Clar- theran Church, Bendersville, Elec- lin R. 2; Will'am L. Dentler, clerk, a Christmas gift for Rev. Louis T. proceedings, any privately owned ence Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert tion of officers for the new year Biglerville R. D.; Dorothy H. Drum, Schmidt, recording secretary, and was held with the following re- housewife. Aspers. "2. That elsewhere in the area Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, statistical sults: President, Mrs. John Pitzsecretary. Mrs. Waltemyer was er: vice president, Mrs. Roy Star-Mrs. Edna Mundorff, Baltimore Military Park, for example, on Oak special chairman for the anniversary ner; secretary, Miss Gladys Brough; proprietor, Linden Ave., Hanover; assistant secretary, Miss Beulah Mrs. Mary Craybill, housewife, Get-Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Pittysburg R. 4; George W. Taughinzer; statistical secretary, Mrs. Guy baugh, salesman, Gettysburg R. 4; wehr Ave.; Eugene C. Lemmon,

Sixty-two members of the family farmer, Hampton; Richard G. Cline, of Mrs. D. S. Slaybaugh, Bigler- clerk, 644 Highland A.e.; Margaret of Hanover R. 1. died at her home ville, held a get-together and fare- Myers, East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Mae Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. She well party for her son and daugh Bell, pantsmaker, McSherrystown; had been ill for about one month. ter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slay- L. E. Myers, clerk, Arendtsville: baugh, Saturday evening at the Clarence E. Lough, merchant, New smith and the daughter of the late American Legion Home, Biglerville. Oxford; Lloyd Cooley, laborer, As-Andrew and Louise Rhinehart Hose- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slaybaugh, Mipers; Harold Deardorff, farmer ami, Fla., have been staying Fairfield R. 1; Robert Lemmon. Surviving are her husband and with his mother for the past month five children: Mrs. Charles Helwig while visiting relatives in the com- Weikert, laborer, Gettysburg R. 5: farmer. New Oxford R. 1; Ralph Sr., Hanover: Lester Coppersmith. munity. They lest for home Sunday Roy Weaner, farmer, Gettysburg R.

The Flohr's Lutheran Church Gettys St.: Paul W. Helwig, trucker. Choir will meet at the church for 503 York St.; Kenneth M. Tawney. Also surviving are 13 grandchil- rehearsal at 8 o'clock Wednesday janitor, 131 Baltimore St.; Roy

The Church Council of St. James Lutheran Church, Wenksville, will Funeral services will be held meet Thursday evening at 7:30 Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at o'clock in the social room of the

The Women's Missionary Society Iron Springs: Mrs. Ruby Gunter. of Trinity Lutheran Church, Littlestown; Mrs. Florence Grinder afternoon in the church, preceeding Arendtsville, will meet Wednesday 444 Baltimore St.; Mrs. Francis afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church | Kelly, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Harold parlor, Mrs. Harold Taylor will have charge of the lesson.

gether with the undefeated Lititz Mrs. Donald Fitzgerald, Thurmont; High School football team which Mrs. Earl Benner, R. I: Mrs. James he coached 10 years ago, attended Stuller. Westminster; Mrs. Forrest merly of Taneytown, died Sunday the game between Lititz High and Ogburn, New Oxford: Mrs. Grant noon at the National Lutheran Elizabethtown High, Saturday, Aft- Bigham, Orrisana. The Junior Choir of Trinity Lu-

> The Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Trinity Lutheran Church. Arendtsville, will hold an impor-

Straban Township, to Mrs. Lula F. Hitt, Gettyslurg. Early possession The Children's Choir of St. Paul's will be given. The sale was made Lutheran Church, Biglerville, will through John C, Bream and Son. Roy E. Zinn, Hanover St., will Township, was found dead in bed | J hn J. Reimer, president of the hold rehearsal in the church audi-Kenstone Ridgeway Corporation, torium at 3:45 o'clock Thursday been charged by Hanover police

with reckless driving, and Edward The Orrianna Women's Society R. Densham, Littlestown R I, with hostess to the Soroptimist Gavel. Funeral arrangements will be an- The undustry on a program cover- of Christian Service will meet failing to drive to the right of a Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock highway.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

Received Gold Watch: Miss Marie Wassem, daughter of Michael T. Wassem of this place, received a gold watch at the unveiling of the Hanover battle monument last Thursday, she having stood second and President! in a voting contest.

Crouse - Sieber Nuptial: On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the home of Dr and Mrs. L. L. Sieber, W. Middle St., was the scene of a pretty wedding, when J., was united in marriage to Ed- of poverty, yet he accepted it an gar A. Crouse, in the presence of and went forward! Learn to ac a number of invited guests.

The ceremony took place in the the other half. parlor of the home, which was handsomely and beautifully artrimmed with clematis and cosmos. cret.'

At the hour above stated the wedding party, preceded by the two ribbon girls, Miss Evageline Sieber, sister of the bride, and Miss Edeline Crouse, niece of the groom, entered the parlor to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march beautifully rendered by Mark K.

The ceremony was impresively performed by Dr. Sieber, father of There isn't any school bell after the bride, the ring service being used. During the ceremony Mr. Eckert played Intermezzo from Cavaleria Rusticana.

The bride presented a beautiful appearance, being attired in a gown of point d'sprit trimmed with Valencienne lace over taffeta, and carried bride's roses. She entered the room on the arm of her brother, Rev. Luther Sieber.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouse will be at home at 165 Carlisle St. after No-

Accidents: Mrs Reuben Fickes, of New Chester, aged 90 years, had one of her arms fractured near the wrist, recently, by an accidental fall.

Pay Your Tax: The last day for the payment of taxes to enable an elector to vote at the coming election, is Saturday, October 7th, 1905. See that this matter is attended to.

Will Play For \$100: The Edgegrove baseball club has accepted a challenge from the Junior club of Irishtown to play a game on neutral grounds to be agreed upon for a purse of \$100.

Taken To Hospital: Mrs. John Toddes, S. Washington St., was taken to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, last
weekend and on Monday afternoon

October 15—New Moon.

October 23—First Quarter.
October 31—Full Moon. underwent an operation.

Three Fingers Mashed: Hilda, a little four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Seasely, of New Oxford, had the three first fingers of her right hand badly mashed one day last week by a heavy window sash failing on them.

Presented Pastor With Decorations: Rev. Stanley Billheimer preached the harvest home sermon to the Chestnut Grove congregation on last Sunday morning. At the close of the service they presented the pastor with the decorations which consisted of the varlous fruits both in the raw state and canned and grain. It made a spring wagon load,

Died From Over Exertion: Frank Cornwell, residing near Emmitsburg, died leaning on the fence near his home from heart failure last Friday

bile he alighted from the buggy and took his horse by the bridle. The eggs before storing horse frighted and dragged him for | some distance when he became exhausted, released his grip and fell to the ground.

After a few minutes he recovered sufficiency to walk and started towards his home. When nearing his residence he stopped to rest, taking a leaning posture against the fence. Here he was met by his son to whom he remarked that he was feeling badly. He had scarcely uttered these words when he fell to the ground and expired, death being due to heart failure caused by

exhaustion and fright. Deceased had been suffering

Today's Talk

It is my opinion that we should learn as early in life as possible to accept conditions that come up for decision, no matter what those conditions may be. Learning to accept is one of the great things

One of the fine and able men in President Wilson's cabinet was Canada. He became ill and went to the famous Mavo Brothers. Rochester, Minnesota, for an o \$2.00 merely smiled and said: !I ac 4.00 cept." Then he joined that great

\$7.50 throng of the brave. Five Cents All you have to do is thun through a volume of "Who's Who Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association. en who accepted the condition The Associated Press is entitled exclusively their birth — poverty, hardshaper to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as and many a discouraged day, all AP news dispatches.

> is - but without complaint. His ife story is an inspiration to the outh of this day. I have just read the recent book about the Eisen hower brothers. Theirs was an average home in early Kansas They all had to work, but each accepted what was meted out to him. All now marked successes in life-one of them as a great general

> Lafcadio Hearn was totally blind n one eve and only 30 per cent efficient in the sight of the other yet he left a distinguished numbe of books and was for years a professor of English in the University of Tokyo. For years he was wanderer and knew the very dregs cept and half the battle can then

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Just Folks

They call it "second childhood," but when time has taken

breakfast time to ring. And there isn't any mother if you

dawdle who will state: You must hurry, little fellow, or you surely will be late."

It may seem like "second childhood" but you'll walk instead of run. And there won't be any ball

game, for your playing days are done. Your stomach may be aching; you may make a dismal

scene. But the pain won't come from eating peach or pear or apple green.

It is known as "second childhood" and it may be that is right, But for cookies by the fistful you-

won't have the appetite. On a diet strict they'll put you,

leaving little to enjoy. It won't be that happy childhood

that you lived through as a

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THE ALMANAC

from heart disease for some time He was aged about 60 years.

Local Miscellany: Physicians are kept busy vaccinating children All the Gettysburg stores are now

open in the evenings. Mrs. Hay and the Misses Danner have improved their pleasant hom with a new roof.

The social held Tuesday evening at the Methodist parsonage for the benefit of the organ fund netted \$21. Monday was the first day on which squirrels could be killed legally. They are reported scarce.

Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin appeared in Xavier Hall Monday evening. The company is an exceptionally good one and greatly delighted the large audience present.

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(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of five articles on what parents should know about the Salk polio vaccine. Under Dr. Van Riper's direction the National Foundation sponsored the research development of the vaccine and he is in charge of the Foundation's program for vaccinating children in the first and second grades of school.)

You have had polio. Unless you are one of those exceedingly rare adults who are susceptible to polio paralysis but who purely by chance, have gone through childhood without being infectedyou certainly have had polio. The their place among the honored and virus has invaded your system but was out-maneuvered before it caused any lasting damage.

Chances are, moreover, that you have had polio more than once. Your doctor hopes so at least. He also hopes that the same thing has happened to your children.

Shocked? You shouldn't be. If people, what you had was non-paraintroduced to you without the acparalytic polio known as a "silent ment program."

Protection From Paralysis When the doctor hopes your chilmind you, but without illness and yet that Russian underground sub without paralysis—he is wishing all possibly against all.

A polio infection is not something surplus. be won. Your courage will win that happens only to a few thousand As an example, he said, the Rus-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk of us, leaving in most cases no dis- have been replaced with newer ranged for the occasion, being on the subject: "The Hidden Se- ability whatever, and usually with- models. out even making us ill—an infection | A very substantial number of this that sooner or later reaches nearly reserve could be 'off-loaded as an

petter understanding of the vaccine world," he said. a hundred or more in the same com- being approached munity who are carrying the virus.

Had To Find Call

When the polio virus entered your tary and political affairs. ystem, to establish even temporary esidence it had to find a cell in it not been successfully challenged team to Little Rock, Ark. in your blood, within a matter of nours it would have found its way to power intact.

But what happened was this: Small particles in your blood, known as antibodies, met the polio virus in your blood stream, "ran interfernce" for you and destroyed the power of the virus to paralyze.

Most Have Antibodies

Most numan beings have antiodies and also are able to produce nore of them when necessary. More are needed when there is a rirus invasion of your body. Thus the presence of virus triggers the naking of antibodies.

Non-paralytic polio does this,

What Happened When

By HART E. VAN RIPER, M.D.

whether it makes you sick enough to go to the hospital-as occasionally happens-or remains a silent infection. If the system does not "trigger"-that is, if it lacks the ability to create antibodies—rapidly enough. paralytic polio may result.

ject of tomorrow's article.

The Salk vaccination is not an infection. It introduces nothing into the human body that can do it any harm. What it does accomplish is to provide-for those who need i extra help in creating antibodies.

How it does this will be the sub-

PHILADELPHIA (P-Allen Dulou are like the great majority of gence Agency, estimates that Soytic polio; and if the virus was support and operation of "its over-all subversive mechanism companiment of major aches and may approach 10 per cent of its ains, you had the form of non- expenditures on its over-all arma-

Dulles made the statement yes terday before the 62nd annual conference of the International Assn iren have been safely through a of Chiefs of Police. He warned series of silent infections—real polio, that there is no hard evidence as versive activities have ceased.

the best for them, for this means | He also said the Soviets have a they are protected naturally against substantial stockpile of obsolescen the paralyzing power of at least one military equipment as well as a of the three types of polio virus and whole new series of equipment some becoming obsolete and some

individuals each year, leaving them sians have a reserve of some 4,000 paralyzed. It happens to almost all to 6,000 MIG15 fighter planes which

as many people as the common cold. adjunct to a general program of This, for the parent seeking a causing trouble throughout the

developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk with This obsolete surplus military March of Dimes support, is Vital equipment has gone to Communist Fact Number One. It is important China and Indochina, Dulles said, to remember that in time of polio and warned, "I should not be at epidemic for every person who comes all surprised if we soon heard that down with the disease there may be countries in this hemisphere were

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A)-What does "getting polio," in the Robert Murphy, deputy U. S. ense used here, mean? Why, if al- undersecretary of state, left Belnost everybody gets it, doesn't grade Monday after a week of talks everybody come down with symp- which Yugoslav circles believe toms, even go to the hospital and launched closer American - Yug, slav cooperation in economic, mi

EUDORA, Ark. (A) - Seven perwhich it could live and reproduce, sons are dead of injuries received But en route, it had to travel, very when their auto rammed headon briefly, in your blood stream. Had into a bus returning a football

a nerve center with its paralyzing lived in America in prehistoric times.



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Governor George M. Leader pro- Monday, laimed the week in Pennsylvania, and Burgess William G. Weaver racial segregation stood out among proclaimed it for Gettysburg. Members of the local committee.

tary-treasurer, Miss Martha Stall- Monday.

Officials stressed that the ma- to produce a decision on the U.S or purpose of NEPH Week is to Communist party's challenge of the show the public, and particularly constitutionality of the Subversive prospective employers, "that the Activities Control Act. physically handicapped can make useful and hard working employes hen placed in a position that is lited to their capabilities. Records show that they are dependable and

Car Rams Vehicle On Bridge; One Killed

CAMDEN, N. J. (P-Peter F. Murdock, 42, of Philadelphia died viet expenditures in training, the Benjamin Franklin Bridge. The ize military court - martial of a liam Bechtel, 1948, student body of of the annual Education Congress vehicle and hurled it against the owner.

> Camdem County Coroner Howard W. Creran said Murdock's body Find Girl Bitten showed no sign of injury other than a few small bruises on the abdomen. An autopsy was ordered.

SIGNATURE PROVIDED

SAN DIECO, Calif. (A) - A couple oungsters approached Actor Van Johnson beside a hotel swimming pool and asked for autographs. No one had a pencil. Then a brunette woman sitting nearby reached into search and had received rabies inher beach bag and came up with jections from a local physician.

"Thanks, lady," said one of the youngsters-to Rosalind Russell.

JUST A TEXAS WARD

independence from Mexico. "I was the last of four boys and I guess they ran out of names," Ward said. "Anyway, Dad said let's name him Texas since this is a Texas holi-

Darrold Erickson of Sioux Falls, S.D., played end and tackle for Per Car Always. Tonight and Wednesday Army last season. This fall he has moved to center.

MANY ISSUES **BEFORE COURT**

isabled individuals, opened Monday. assembled to begin a new term

the questions raised in an unusual-

one of the 83 affiliates of the Gov- Brief opening - day formalities ernor's Committee on Employ- were all that were expected of Monment of the Handicapped, include day's court session. The heavy Chairman, Arthur J. Roth; vice work on the docket of more than chairman, Fred G. Klunk; secre- 700 cases gets under way next

The nine-month term is expected

tation on the control by Congress over political expression.' Scheduled for reargument early Luther Smith. in the new term is an attack on

the key section of the Code of Miliat the wheel of his car Sunday night tary Justice. The question raised as he approached a toll booth of is whether Congress could authorcar ran wild and hit a parked civilian for a crime alleged to Elizabethtown College where he is at Harrisburg last week. have been committed while he was in the armed forces.

By Rabid Animal

SUFFERN, N. Y. A-A 5-yearold girl sought in 13 states since she was bitten by a rabid fox at a game farm near Catskill was found Monday.

She is Nancy Bihler of Suffern State Police here said the girl had been found after an intensive It was feared that if the girl did not receive antirables injec-

tions promptly she would die. Nancy was bitten Saturday by fox that had wandered into a picni EL PASO, Tex. (P) - Justice area connected with the game Texas S. Ward was born on San farm, a sort of zoo in which many Jacinto day-the day Texas won its of the animals are loose.

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MONOCACY

"Desiree." CinemaScope, Jean Simmon Marlon Brando.

Seek Kidnapers' Getaway Vehicle

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (A) - Police idnapers getaway car that may be heading for Pittsburgh as fast as it's model-A Ford engine can

take it. A clue to the car's ide dty: it probably is highly aromatic. The kidnap victim inside is Billy

XIV, the Naval Academy's goat

The suspected kidnapers are any two undergraduates at the University of Pittsburgh, which plays the Middies in foootball next

East Berlin

government structure for registra- ers and committee members will burgh; Dr. Ellen J. Patterson, tion and control of the Communist assist in the door to-door canvass: Pittsburgh; Mrs. Mary Creighton party, Communist "fronts" and Mrs. Melvin Eisenhart, Aubrey Stackpole, Clarks Valley, and Mrs. Communist - infiltrated organiza- Hinkle, Florence Hull, John Kohl- Agnes Lynch Starrett, Pittsburgh. tions. If allowed to stand, the par- er, David Krout, Paul Lerew Jr. ty asserts, "there remains no limi- Russell Lucabaugh, Elmer Mum- a senior in the Department of Busi-Richard Riggs, Harold Scheib and 1951, YMCA at Miami University,

lates serving as presidents of organizations at codleges where they Pennsylvania State Center, Shiloh. are presently enrolled include: Wil- E. M. Gruver attended sessions

YOUR FRIENDLY

"FIRST LADY"

HARRISBURG (P)-Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is one of 10 Pennsylvania women selected to receive he 1955 distinguished daughters of Pennsylvania award.

Gold medal awards will be presented to the 10-all either natives or residents of the commonwealth by Mrs. George M. Leader, wife of the governor, at the executive mansion in Harrisburg Oct. 12. Mrs. Eisenhower resides in Get vsburg.

Other women selected to receive

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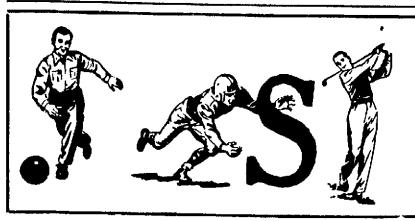
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By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK P-A pair of winning left-handers, aging Tommy Byrne of New York and youthful Johnny Podres of Brooklyn, carried the World Series hopes of their respective clubs today as the Yankees and Dodgers came to grips in the seventh and deciding game for the championship of the world.

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The Yankees didn't need any help from Mantle yesterday as run attack before the young southpaw knew what had hit him. Skow- tories. ron capped the lightning assault

After that the game was entirely in the strong left hand of Whitey Ford, who never faltered. He definitely had swayed toward the pitched the finest game of the series, and probably his best of the year as he handcuffed the struck out eight and permitted only four fly balls to be hit to the outfield.

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NEW YORK (A)-The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers they struck quickly, knocking entered the final game of the 1955 Spooner out with a stunning five- Hospital Series today all square in injuries just as they are in vic-

When Duke Snider stepped into with a three-run homer after Yogi a hole in the outfield and wrenched Berra and Bauer each had singled his left knee early in the Yankees' 5-1 victory yesterday, the National League champions found themselves without their batting star just as the Yanks have been most Chambersburg 27; Gettysburg 13 of the series without the effective bat of Mickey Mantle.

Mantle pulled a thigh muscle Waynesboro at Carlisle Dodgers with four singles to record late in the regular season and has Hershey at Hanover his second series triumph. He seen only limited service in the series. He'll probably get into action today as a pinch hitter if needed but the injury has not to patrol either his regular posi-

Bauer Clubs Three

The Yanks got one of their cripples back yesterday in Hank innings. Ed Roebuck added two Bauer, who promptly connected batting average to a lofty .600. Bauer also had pulled a thigh muscle in the second game.

Meantime, the Dodgers also face the loss of Jackie Robinson, whose Haulman, the Trojans reeled off .182 batting average belies his importance to the Dodgers. The veteran outfielder turned up with an aching Achilles tendon in his left heel and expressed doubt whether

Series Highlights

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (#)-There was more activity in the bullpens than on the benches yesterday. Yankee Manager Casey Stengel sent his entire pitching staff, with the exception of starter Tommy Byrne, to the bullpen, and Brooklyn pilot

The one exception was Brook sore arm was hurting and the the score at 7-7. Graziano said that he and Fer- Brooks weren't counting on him.

"My pitchers have all winter to

Yank shortstop Phil Rizzuto wasn't too happy about playing today's game - because of all things, he doesn't want to break played in 51 World Series games. "I'm dying to keep playing,"

said Rizzuto, "but it just doesn't seem right to break any record held by DiMaggio. I only wish we could have wrapped it up yesterday so I could have settled for a tie. But I don't think DiMag would

Hank Bauer, who reinjured his bad right leg running out a grounder yesterday, admitted he didn't feel so good.

"It hurts like the devil." said the ex-Marine, "but there's only one more day, so I guess I can

There's a budding feud brewing panella and second baseman Junior Gilliam over the latter's

fatlure to cover the bag on Riz-Mickey Mantle, the other Yankee from his bed and fractured a hip. zuto's steal yesterday. Campy had convalescent, was not expected to Mack is former owner-manager of to hold the ball until it was too late to hab the Scooter. "I had the ball ready to throw but there was no one to throw it snapped Campy, "On a play

alse that you have to either take chance that the batter will hit the ball through and go for the weight champion Paddy DeMarco, year. bag, or stand there and let the elated over his victory over Kenny man steal." Gilliam seemed to resent being

made the goat.

"I could have been there in up on the batter (Billy Martin) so step up the comeback ladder last. All schools were represented 3° a relucant 2's pounds. At that, he could go straight over without got caught in Campy's glove."

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Friday's Games

Mechanicsburg at Gettysburg

Gettysburg High School's defense proved no match for Chambersburg -Sidney Wells in particular—as the responded enough to permit him Trojans laced the Warriors 27-13 Monday evening at Chambersburg tion in center field or even right in the orening South Penn Confer-Russ Meyer, the forgotten man of field as he did during part of the ence game for each school. Wells tabbed three touchdowns and led an attack which piled up 19 first downs against Gettysburg.

Both teams scored in the first period after which the Trojans took the lead and held the upper hand until the finish.

Bob Bondurant kicked off for Gettysburg Holden returning to the 36. Led by Wells and Larry three straight first downs to the Gettysburg 26 when Merle Gorman halted the threat by falling on a

However, the Trojans were not to be denied. On third down Fred Furney quick-kicked for the Warriors. Haulman returned to the Gettysourg 34 and then late ralled to Wells who streaked down the left side of the field for the score. Bing booted the extra point.

Stough Runs 44

Howard Shoemaker's scrappy Warriors came right back to knot the count. After returning the kickoff to the 26. Dick Stough, again the acecall carrier for Gettysburg. hit center for four yards and on the next play took a pitchout and streaked 44 yards to the Chambersburg 26 before being dropped. Glenn Weishaar then threw a pass to Joel Tonsel for the score and Earl

Chambersburg took the ensuing Newcombe tried to throw in the kickoff and marched 62 yards via ar me he wasn't right, so that's that," after 4:50 minutes of the second quarter, Wells skirting left end from the four-yard line. Bing converted Rushing Yardage 298

to make it 14-7. A blocked punt recovered by Don Crone on the 50-yard line, presented Gettysburg a scoring opportunity late in the second period. Tonsel circled left end for 14. Stough added eight at right end and then added 22 more at right end to punt the ball on the 6 with 1:10 minutes remain-

Passes Failed

Furney smashed center for two yards before Stough was spilled back on the nine. A Weishaar-Dearing pass was grounded. Welshaar spotted Gorman all alone in the end zone on the next play but the ball went off the receiver's fingertips with Chambersburg taking over and the half ending two plays later.

Chambersburg hiked its margin from the 16 after the Trojans had School. marched from midfield. Bing's kick for the point was wide.

Late in the third period Bondurant. Gettysburg tackle, grabbed a tober 19. between Brook catcher Roy Cam- fumble in midair to give Gettysburg possession on the Chambersburg 17 and set the stage for an-

DEMARCO IS

in the 135-pound ranks.

time," he said, "but I shortened old Brooklyn toughle climbed a the constitution. night by gaining a split 10-round the meeting with the exception of hit light heavyweight poundage leaving a hole. I think the ball decision over lane at St. Nicholas East Berlin and York Springs.

Lane, 23, of Muskezon, Mich. is the No. 5 contender. He had a winning streak of 10. Starts Training Lane weighed 140%. DeMarco Union make their first stop on an he dropped Young twice. Young's inspection tour of American home only outstanding round was the

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Tickets On Sale For Wildcat Game

Reserved seat tickets for the Gettysburg-Mechanisburg High School football game here Friday evening have been placed on sale at three local drug stores.

The tickets, selling for \$1 each, may be secured at Britcher and Bender, Peoples and Rea and

other Warrior tally. Little whipped where the latter sprinted over. blocked by Wells.

Norm Piper went over. Bing booted strength. his third extra point.

Interception Hurts

Swanger to erase the threat. The lineups:

Chambersburg Ends — Wilcox, Leisher, Swope, ford.

Kreiger, Packles—Carmack, Dougherty, Hicks. as the big test for Maryland after

Centers - Thomas, Stewart.

Gettysburg Gorman, Dearing, Becker Potter, Cook.

Tackles - Weaver, Naugle, Bondurant, Kimble. Guards - Biesecker, Poole, Heffner, Crone, Keller.

Centers - Smith, Hess. Backs - Weishaar, Stough, Stouck, Furney, Tonsel, Little, Baltzley. Score by periods:

Chambersburg 7 7 6 7—27 7 0 6 0—13 TDs — Tonsel, Stough, Wells 3, Piper. PAT — Bing 3, Little (place-

Officials-Fazio, Marion, Shoper,

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CAGE POLICY IN

A lengthy discussion on the future policy of the Adams County Scholastic League in regard to girls' basketball games featured to 20-7 early in the third period the league meeting held Monday when Wells boited through center evening at the Biglerville High

It was agreed that the final decision will be left to school supervisors who meet Wednesday. Oc-

The supervisors will be asked pastrano to act on three plans: First, surls' basketball should be continued as at present with games preceding boys' tilts on Friday evenings; secendly, games should be played in the afternoons, or thirdly, the pro- | NEW ORLEANS R-Wille Pasgram should be dropped.

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MARYLAND IS **VOTED LEADING**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Maryland and Oklahoma convinced the experts of their football might last Saturday and today stormed into commanding positions Name in the Associated Press ranking

Maryland's Terrapins, holding a shaky first-place margin over Michigan a week ago and actually trailing in first-place votes, gained an unshakeable lead as a result of their 20-6 victory over Baylor Oklahoma's Sooners, who walloped Pittsburgh 26-14, jumped a pass to Stough on the 10 from from fifth place to a strong third. A total of 185 sports writers and Little's boot for the point was broadcasters cast ballots and, in a surprising approach to unanimity, Sentz The Trojans' final TD came after listed the first six wams this way: 6:50 of the final period and was Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma, set up when Wilcox recovered a Get- Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and tysburg fumble on the Trojans' 44. Army, Georgia Tech and Notre Spear-headed by Wells, Chambers- Dame slipped down one notch as a Name burg drove to the one from where result of Oklahoma's show of E. Cole

From there on there wash't such Gettysburg took to the air in the close agreement UCLA retained dying moments and reached the seventh place by a bare two-point Trojans' 10 only to have one of margin over Texas Christian, Little's passes intercepted by Sammy which moved up from 10th. Wisconsin vaulted into ninth and Southern Mechanicsburg will come here for California dropped to 18th. Ohio another league game Friday evening. State, rated eighth a week ago, disappeared from the picture after a 6-0 upset at the hands of Stan-

The Baylor game was regarded Guards - Findon, Swanger, Acker, it had beaten UCLA the previous week. As a result, Maryland's victory brought it 1.568 points in the Backs — Piper, Haulman, Wells, poll on the usual basis of 10 for Kolb, Burns, Banks, Bing, Wash- each first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. It had 88 first-place votes.

Michigan had a close call against a fired-up Michigan State team, winning 14-7 on some breaks and alert football. That was enough to keep the Wolverines in second place with 27 first-place votes and 1.223 points.

How They Rate The leaders with first-place votes n parentheses: Maryland (88)

2. Michigan (27) Oklahoma (13) _____1,146 Georgia Tech (9) _____1.108 Notre Dame (4) _____1.048 Army (8) _____ UCLA TCU (5) Wisconsin (11) 10. Southern Cal (3) The second 10: West Va. (18) Navv Duke (3) Miami (Fla.) Clemson Purdue Washington (1)

Plane Crash Kills Three In Oklahoma

19. Kentucky

20. Stanford

UNION CITY, Okla. A twin engine private plane crashed in llames three miles north of here last night, killing at least three

One was tentatively identified as George Skakel, New York, chairman of the board of the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. The pilot was tentatively identified as Joe Warren Whitney, New York.

The third victim, a woman, was still unidentified.

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won the \$25,250 Maskette Handleap at Belmont Park.

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Barton H. Foth, Gettysburg, classified in New Jersey as a salt water 595 560 695 purist, submitted two entries recently in the sixth annual New Jersey State Fishing contest, a 13pound albacore and a six-pound bluefish, both taken on light tackle and artificial lures. Fith fished 110 100 131 aboard the Carolyn E with Captain 149 164 224 Landing, Highlands. John Wandling out of Johnny's

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the injury slowed him up percepti- Wiener said he knew it was against the law to permit a man to Yank shortstop Phil Rizzuto late in the second period. Tonsel Alston optimistically expected serve as a promoter when he has wasn't too happy about playing circled left end for 14, Stough added Snider and Robinson to play. an interest as manager. That law today's game — because of all eight at right end and then added "If they do, it will be the same "is all wrong' Wiener said. He lineup that we started today," he said that by keeping the club going Joe DiMaggio's record of having on the 6 with 1:10 minutes remainsaid. "If not, we'll have to wait he hoped to "stimulate boxing in played in 51 World Series games. ing. Philadelphia.

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> FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Yankees, too, expected to BROCKTON, Mass. - Alex start the same lineup that won Brown, 203, Paoli, Pa., stopped

yesterday. He said he strained his 16012. Newark, N.J., outpointed one more day, so I guess I can marched from midfield. Bing's kick It was agreed that the final demake it.

MACK IS RESTING

comfortably today at Presbyterian Hospital, four days after he fell Mickey Mantle, the other Yankee from his bed and fractured a hip. zuto's steal yesterday. Campy had convalescent, was not expected to Mack is former owner-manager of

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NEW YORK (A)-The New York

Berra and Bauer each had singled his left knee early in the Yankees' 5-1 victory yesterday, the National After that the game was entirely League champions found themselves without their batting star

Dodgers with four singles to record late in the regular season and has Hershey at Hanover

batting average to a lofty .600, until the finish, Bauer also had pulled a thigh mus-

Meantime, the Dodgers also face 182 batting average belies his imeran outfielder turned up with an PHILADELPHIA (P)—The Penn- heel and expressed doubt whether aching Achilles tendon in his left

Series Highlights

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK A-There was more activity in the bullpens than on the benches yesterday. Yankee

sore arm was hurting and the the score at 7-7.

me he wasn't right, so that's that," after 4:50 minutes of the second

"My pitchers have all winter to

"I'm dying to keep playing," said Rizzuto, "but it just doesn't seem right to break any record

Hank Bauer, who reinjured his bad right leg running out a ground- plays later. er yesterday, admitted he didn't

day so I could have settled for a

injury, chipped in with three hits PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Tim Jones, the ex-Marine, "but there's only from the 16 after the Trojans had School. "It hurts like the devil." said

the hustling outfielder, "even if I have to do it on one leg. I don't want to miss the hig one"

PHILADELPHIA DELPHIA Junior Gilliam over the latter's failure to cover the bag on Rizto hold the ball until it was to

late to nab the Scooter. "I had the ball ready to throw. out there was no one to throw it o," snapped Campy. "On a play ike that you have to either take chance that the batter will hit

Gilliam seemed to resent being made the goat. ime," he said, "but I shortened old Brooklyn toughie climbed a the constitution.

man steal."

got caught in Campy's glove." Arena.

New Reserve Corp

live Army posts.

672 National Guardsmen. The re- a fight under my belt. Now I'd under sponsorship of the National rounds for Pastrano, two rounds servists formed an advance guard like Frankie Ryff (of New York) Assn. of Homebuilders. for a potential force of 90,000 six- or a return with Dupas or any month trainees for the Army and others in the top 10." ,500 for the arine Corps, au- Paddy, as usual, was guilty of er to hurl two World Series shut- card showed eight for Pastrano, thorized through next June 30. violating most of the rules. Ref- outs. He blanked Brooklyn 2-0 in one even and one for Young.

GHS Suffers 27-13 Defeat At Chambersburg; Host To Mechanicsburg On Friday

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING

Chambersburg Mechanicsburg Monday's Score

Mechanicsburg at Gettysburg

four fly balls to be hit to the out- action today as a pinch hitter if proved no match for Chambersburg needed but the injury has not Sidney Wells in particular—as the The Dodgers again got fine relief responded enough to permit him Trojans laced the Warriors 27-13 pitching after the game was lost, to patrol either his regular posi- Monday evening at Chambersburg tion in center field or even right in the opening South Penn Confer-Russ Meyer, the forgotten man of field as he did during part of the ence game for each school. Wells tabbed three touchdowns and led an attack which piled up 19 first downs

innings. Ed Roebuck added two Bauer, who promptly connected period after which the Trojans took more scoreless innings in the with three hits to raise his series the lead and held the upper hand

Bob Bondurant kicked off for Gettysburg Holden returning to the 36. Led by Wells and Larry e loss of Jackie Robinson, whose Haulman, the Trojans reeled off three straight first downs to the ortance to the Dodgers. The vet- Gettysburg 26 when Merle Gorman halted the threat by falling on a

be denied. On third down Fred Furney quick-kicked for the Warriors. Haulman returned to the Gettysburg 34 and then late ralled to Wells who streaked down the left side of the field for the score. Bing booted the extra point

Stough Runs 44

scrappy Warriors came right back to knot the count. After returning the Guards - Biesecker, Poole, Heffner, kickoff to the 26. Dick Stough, again the acecall carrier for Gettysburg. hit center for four yards and on the next play took a pitchout and streaked 44 yards to the Chambers-Glenn Weishaar then threw a pass

ing a fly ball hit by Bill Skowron | Graziano said that he and Fer- Brooks weren't counting on him. | Chambersburg took the ensuing quarter. Wells skirting left end from Jackie Robinson was another commissioner with a change in the Stengel gave as his reason for the four-yard line. Bing converted to make it 14-7.

A blocked punt, recovered by Don Crone on the 50-yard line, presented Gettysburg a scoring opportunity things, he doesn't want to break 22 more at right end to punt the ball

Furney smashed center for two yards before Stough was spilled could have wrapped it up yester. Dearing pass was grounded. Weishaar snotted Gorman all alone in tie. But I don't think DiMag would the end zone on the next play bu the ball went off the receiver's fingertips with Chambersburg tak-

for the point was wide.

There's a budding feud brewing rant, Gettysburg tackle, grabbed a tober 19.

DEMARCO IS

the ball through and go for the weight champion Paddy DeMarco, year. bag, or stand there and let the elated over his victory over Kenny | Charles Yost, Biglerville, league Young of New York. Lane, today sought a shot with president, named Frank Basehore, The 19-year-old New Orleans the other top-ranking contenders Littlestown, and George Inskip, fighter, the No. 3 challenger, went in the 135-pound ranks.

leaving a hole. I think the ball decision over lane at St. Nicholas East Berlin and York Springs. Lane, 23, of Muskegon, Mich., is the No. 6 contender. He had a WASHINGTON (P)-Ten ranking losing the weight. It didn't show, winning streak of 10.

the new national military reserve the No. 2 contender, DeMarco was North Springfield, Va. "Left-handers are hard to look minister of urban construction, the fading veteran.

luded 495 volunteer reservists and and that's the main thing. I needed for a four-week coast-to-coast tour Pete Giaruso scored the fight seven

eree Ray Miller warned him re- 1952 and shut out Brooklyn 1-0 ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES peatedly but did not penalize him. in the 1949 opener,

Tickets On Sale For Wildcat Game

Reserved seat tickets for the Gettysburg-Mechanisburg High School football game here Friday evening have been placed on sale at three local drug stores. The tickets, selling for \$1 each, may be secured at Britcher and Bender, Peoples and Rea and

blocked by Wells.

The Trojans' final TD came after listed the first six teams this way: Brennan 6:50 of the final period and was Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma set up when Wilcox recovered a Get- Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and tysburg fumble on the Trojans' 44. Army. Georgia Tech and Notre Spear-headed by Wells, Chambers- Dame slipped down one notch as a Name burg drove to the one from where result of Oklahoma's show of E. Cole Norm Piper went over. Bing booted strength, his third extra point.

Interception Hurts

Gettysburg took to the air in the close agreement. UCLA retained dying moments and reached the seventh place by a bare two-point Trojans' 10 only to have one of margin over Texas Christian Little's passes intercepted by Sammy which moved up from 10th. Wiscon Swanger to erase the threat. Mechanicsburg will come here for California dropped to 18th. Ohio another league game Friday evening. State, rated eighth a week ago,

Chambersburg - Wilcox, Leisher, Swope, ford.

Kreiger Tackles-Carmack, Dougherty, Hicks. Guards - Findon, Swanger, Acker, it had beaten UULA the previous

Centers - Thomas, Stewart. Backs - Piper, Haulman, Wells,

Gettysburg Ends - Gorman, Dearing, Becker, Potter, Cook.

Coach Howard Shoemaker's Tackles — Weaver, Naugle, Bondurant, Kimble. Crone, Keller.

Centers - Smith, Hess. Backs - Weishaar, Stough, Stouck, Furney, Tonsel, Little, Baltzley. Score by periods: Gettysburg

ments) Officials-Fazio, Marion, Shoper,

| Statistics | | |
|------------------------|-------|------|
| | C. | G. |
| First Downs | 19 | 7 |
| Rushing Yardage | 298 | 108 |
| Punting Average | -7 | 33.8 |
| Fumbles Lost | 3 | 1 |
| Yards Penalized | 111/2 | 10 |
| Passing Yardage | | 86 |
| Passes Attempted | 1 | 11 |
| Passes Completed | 0 | 5 |
| Passes Intercepted, by | 1 | 0 |
| | - | |

DISCUSS GIRLS CAGE POLICY IN

ing over and the half ending two ture policy of the Adams County Scholastic League in regard to Chambersburg hiked its margin girls' basketball games featured man of the board of the Great to 20-7 early in the third period the league meeting held Monday Lakes Carbon Corp. The pilot was when Wells bolted through center evening at the Biglerville High

cision will be left to school super-Late in the third period Bondu- visors who meet Wednesday, Oc-

burg 17 and set the stage for an- basketball should be continued as at present with games preceding boys' tilts on Friday evenings; secondly, games should be played in the afternoons, or thirdly, the pro- NEW ORLEANS (A)-Willie Pasgram should be dropped.

Fairfield, as additional members to the sweat box twice a few hours "I could have been there in Currently unranked, the 22-year- on the committee for bylaws and before the fight in New Orleans' up on the batter (Billy Martin) so step up the comeback ladder last All schools were represented at a relucant 21/2 pounds. At that, he could go straight over without night by gaining a split 10-round the meeting with the exception of hit light heavyweight poundage

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VOTED LEADING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Maryland and Oklahoma convinced the experts of their football might last Saturday and today stormed into commanding positions

Maryland's Terrapins, holding a

MARYLAND IS

shaky first-place margin over Michigan a week ago and actually trailing in first-place votes, gained an unshakeable lead as a result of heir 20-6 victory over Baylor Oklahoma's Sooners, who walother Warrior tally. Little whipped loped Pittsburgh 26-14, jumped Name a pass to Stough on the 10 from from fifth place to a strong third. G. Spillinger where the latter sprinted over. A total of 165 sports writers and H. Maring Little's boot for the point was broadcasters cast ballots and, in a Durboraw surprising approach to unanimity.

UCLA Is Seventh

From there on there wasn't such sin vaulted into ninth and Southern disappeared from the picture after a 6-0 upset at the hands of Stan-

The Baylor game was regarded as the big test for Maryland after week. As a result, Maryland's victory brought it 1,568 points in the poll on the usual basis of 10 for Kolb, Burns, Banks, Bing, Wash- each first-place vote, 9 for second, (\$3.60) and Prompt Impulse (\$19.- Field during the 1955 season. In etc. It had 88 first-place votes.

Michigan had a close call against feature at Atlantic City. a fired-up Michigan State team, winning 14-7 on some breaks and alert football. That was enough to keep the Wolverines in second place with 27 first-place votes and

How They Rate

| How Incy mice | |
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| he leaders with first-place | e votes |
| parentheses: | |
| Maryland (88) | 1,568 |
| Michigan (27) | 1,223 |
| Oklahoma (13) | 1,146 |
| Georgia Tech (9) | 1,108 |
| Notre Dame (4) | 1,048 |
| Army (8) | |
| UCLA | 516 |
| TCU (5) | |
| Wisconsin (11) | 479 |
| Southern Cal. (3) | |
| The second 10: | |
| West Va. (18) | 380 |
| Navy | 000 |
| Duke (3) | 176 |
| Auburn | |
| Miami (Fla.) | |
| Clemson | |
| Purdue | |
| Washington (1) | 24 |
| Kentucky | |
| Stanford | |
| Diamord | |

Plane Crash Kills Three In Oklahoma

UNION CITY, Okla. (P)-A twin engine private plane crashed in lames three miles north of here last night, killing at least three

One was tentatively identified as George Skakel, New York, chairtentatively identified as Joe Warren Whitney, New York.

The third victim, a woman, was

trano, who takes off weight slower During the coming season girls' than a Japanese wrestler, may basketball will be continued as in have fought his last fight as a the past - the supervisors' deci- light heavyweight last night when NEW YORK 19-Former light- sion taking effect the following he slashed out a 10-round unanimous decision over rugged Paddy

> Municipal Auditorium to melt off only a glancing blow at 1751/2. Young rated No. 5, weighed 1711/2. Pastrano said he felt weak after

housing officials of the Soviet especially in the first round when Starts Training Lane weighed 1401/2, DeMarco Union make their first stop on an he dropped Young twice. Young's inspection tour of American home only outstanding round was the WASHINGTON (A)-A nucleus of Beaten in July by Ralph Dupas, building methods today at a resi- fifth, Otherwise the upcoming New Orleans youngster had things corps began training yesterday at no ball of fire even in victory. Led by L. H. Kozuilia, Soviet pretty much his way against the This first class of 1,167 men in- good against," he said, "but I won Russians arrived here last night Judge Eddie Wolfe and Referee

> even, one for Young. Judge Francis Kercheval saw it seven for Pas-Allie Reynolds is the last pitch- trano, three for Young. The AP

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Swope's Atlantic in the Associated Press ranking G. Staley Name 107 152 86 151 118 149 P. Kessler 149 164 224 Landing, Highlands.

> 154 191 155 169 140 126 164 138 147 Albacore and blues are only two 202 157 182 of the classes in the salt water boat 870 778 745 fish, codfish, dolphin, fluke, sea Home Friendly Insurance

> 1st 2nd 3rd and white marlin. There also are a 188 188 173 surf division and a fresh water 160 144 134 division. G. Cooley 137 119 123 Chief prize in the contest is the W. Moser C. Sterner 164 142 186 Governor's Trophy and a \$200 U.S. 170 172 167 Savings Bond for the outstanding T. Clapper

SPORTS IN BRIEF BASEBALL

NEW YORK-Eddie Stanky, for- board motor, 25-h.p., with milemer St. Louis Cardinal manager, master tank, in the surf division, and was hired by the New York Giants a Penn Yan cartop boat in the to manage their top farm club, fresh water division. the Minneapolis Millers of the The contest, sponsored by the American Assn.

RACING NEW YORK-Oil Painting (\$7.80) through November 30. won the \$25,250 Maskette Handicap at Belmont Park.

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The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Received Gold Watch. M.ss Mar.e Wassem daughter of M.chael T Wassem of this place received a gold waten at the unveiling of the Hanover pattle monament last Thursday she having stood second m a voting contest

Wednesday a ternoon at 2 o clock set he eft a distinguaned number Crouse - Sieber Nuptial: On the home of Dr and Mrs L L Sieber, W M dale St was the scele of a pictry wedding, when their second daughter, Miss Marv gar A Crouse in the presence of and went forward! Learn to aca number of inited guests

The ceremony took place in the the other half. parlor of the home, which was handsomely and beautifully arranged for the occasion, being trimmed with ciematis and cosmos

At the nour above stated the wedding party preceded by the two ribbon garls, Miss Evageline Sieper, sister of the bride, and Miss Edeline Crouse niece of the groom. entered the parlor to the strains of Lonengrin's wedding march besutifully rendered by Mark K

The ceremony was impresively performed by Dr Sieber, father of the oride, the ring service being used During the ceremony Mr Eckert played Intermezzo from Cavaleria Rusticana

The bride presented a beautiful appearance, being attired in a gown of point d'sprit trimmed with Valencienne lace, over taffeta, and carried bride's roses. She entered the room on the arm of her brother, Rev. Luther Sieber

Mr and Mrs Crouse will be at home at 155 Carlisle St after Novemoer 1st.

Accidents: Mrs Reuben Fickes, of New Chester, aged 90 years, had one of her arms fractured near the wrist, recently, by an acc.dental fall

Pay Your Tax: The last day for the payment of taxes to enable an elector to vote at the coming elect on, is Saturday October 7th, 1905 See that this matter is attended to.

Will Play For \$100: The Edgegrove paseball club has accepted a challenge from the Junior club of Institute to play a game on neutra, grounds to be agreed upon for a parse of \$100

Taken To Hospital: Mrs. John Toddes, S. Washington St. was taken to the Un versity of Pennsylvaen to the University of Pennsylva-a Ho-Dital. Philadelphia, last October 3-I had Quarter cheekend and on Monday afternoon October 23-First Quarter October 23-First Quarter neekeng and on Monday afternoon underwent an operation

from heart disease for some time Three Fingers Mashed: Hilda, a He was aged about 60 years hale four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs D I Seasely, of New Oxford, had the three first fingers o her right hand badly mashed n.e dr last week by a heavy which sash failing on them

Presented Pastor With Decorations: Ro Stanley Billheimer arcicle, the hortest home sermon o the Chair Grove congregat Sinday morning. At of the service their preerica the passor with the decorais killen elmsisted of the varsaid and some and the raw state and and an grain It made a in he lagen load

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do eggs. Keep refractived eggs before storm,

At the minutes he recover side eige to wall and started Make his tome. When nearing is the imine he stopped to test isking a learling posture against the error Here or 7 as met by his son is whom he remarked that he was fee, no bad." He had scarcely uttered these words when he fell to re ground and expured, death beth due to be int failure caused by exa istor and fright.

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Today's Talk

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of Tokyo For years he was a

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They call it "second childhood,"

but when time has taken

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You must hurry, little fellow, of

childhood" but you'll walk

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breakfast time to ring.

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you surely will be late."

And there won't be any ball

Your stomach may be aching:

you may make a dismal

But the pain won't come from

eating peach or pear or

It is known as "second childhood"

But for cookles by the fistful you

won't have the appetite.

On a diet strict they'll put you,

It won't be that happy childhood

that you lived through as a

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THE ALMANAC

Local Miscellany: Physicians

are kept busy vaccinating children

All the Getty sburg stores are now

Mrs. Hay and the Misses Datmer have improved their pleasant home

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October 6—Sun rises 7 00 sets 6 35

Moon rises 10 09 pm

MOON PHASES

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LEARN TO ACCIPI

It is my opinion that we should learn as early in life as possible to accept conditions that come day for decision, no matter what those conditions may be feature to accept is one of the great thin-

Pairtor's rote. This is the first One of the fine and tole tie of a series of five articles on in President Wilson's cau e wa what parents should know about Franklin K Lane, a 10 to o the salk volto vaccino. Under Canada He became al and we D: Vin Riper's direction the to the famous M. o Brance Rochester, Minnesot (0 11 0) National Foundation sponsored the escarch development of the eration It was unsuces a mod vaccute and he is in charge of \$2 00 merely smiled and sid 'I icthe Foundations program for vicci ating children in the first __ 400 cept " Then he joined that 2 ex ____ \$750 throng of the brave and second grades of school)

All you have to do s 1113 through a toune of W: Wo You hare had polio and there you was read to brief Unless you are one of those eketches of notao' men and som exceedingly rare adults who are susen who accepted the cold on o ceptible to polio paralysis but who, purely a chance, have gone through their birth — poter harrish and man, a discou cred di chinghold without being infectedyou corramly have had polio. The nally to rise apose the n all the their place among the honor d and virus has invaded vour sistem but distinguished of he the vas ou -mannuvered before it caused

ant lasting dimage Chances are moreover, that you have had bolio more than once Your doctor hopes so at least He also hopes that the same thing has happened to our children.

Shock d? You shouldn't be If ou are like the great majority of gence Agency estimates that Sopeople, what you had yas non-para- | viet expend tures in training vice polio and if the virus was support and operation of "'s introduced to you without the ac- over-all suover-we mechanism companiment of major aches and may approach 10 per cent of 's pairs you had the form of non- expenditures on its over-all arma paralytic polic known as a "silent"

Protection From Paralysis When the doctor hopes your chilaren nave been safely through a series of silent infections-real polio. mind you but without illness and without paracesis—he is wishing all the best for them, for this means they are protected naturally against the paralizing power of at least one of the 'bree types of polio virus and ' possibly ogainst all

A polio pifection is not something that happens only to a few thousand individuals each year leaving them paralyzed. It happens to almost all to 6 000 MIG15 fighter planes which of us, leaving in most cases no dis- have been replaced with newer ability whatever, and usually with- models out even making us ill-an infection that sooner or later reaches nearly as many people as the common cold adjunct to a general program of

Trus for the parent seeking a causing trouble throughout the better understanding of the vaccine world," he said developed by Dr Jonas E Salk with March of Dimes support, is Vital Fact Number One It is important China and Indoch na. Dulies said, to remember that in time of polio and warned "I should not be at epidemic for every person who comes all surprised if we soon heard that down with the disease there may be countries in this hemisphere were a hundred or more in the same community vino are carrying the virus Had To Find Call

toms even go to the hospital and possibly come out crippled?

When the polio virus entered your system, to establish even temporary residence it had to find a cell in it not been successfully challenged team to Little Rock, Ark in your blood within a matter of hours it would have found its way to a nerve center with its paralyzing power intact

But wat happened was this Small particles in your blood, known as antibornes, met the polio virus in your blood stream 'ran interference' for you and destroyed the power of the virus to paralyze

Most Have Antibodies Most numan beings have anti-

bodies and also are able to produce more of them when necessary. More are needed when there is a virus invasion of your body. Thus the presence of virus triggers the making of antibodies. Non-paralytic polic does this,

What Happened When You Had Polio By HART E. VAN RIPER, M.D.

Medical Director National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis

whether it makes you sick enough to go to the hospital -as occasionally happens or remains a silent infection. If the system does not "trigger'-that is if it lacks the ability to create ant bodies-rapidly enough paralytic polio may result

The Salk vaccination is not at infection It introduces nothing into the human body that can do it any harm. What it does accomplis: is to provide—for those who need i extra help in creating antibodies. How it does this will be the subject of tornoiron's article

PHILADELPHIA (P-Allen Dulies, director of the Central Intellament program Dulles made the stalement ves

terday before the 62nd annual conference of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police. He warned that there is no hard evidence as vet inar Russian underground subversi'e acti les have ceased He also said the Soviets have a substantial stockbile of obsolescent

military equipment as well as a whole new series of equipment some pecoming obsciete and some As an example he said the Rus sians have a reserve of some 4 000

A very substant al number of this reserve could be off-loaded as an

This obsolete surplus military equipment has gone to Communist

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia P-What does "getting polio" in the Robert Murphy, deputy U S sense used here mean? Why, if al- undersecretary of state, lest Belmost everybody gets it doesn't grade Monday after a week of talks everybody come down with symp- which Yugoslav circles believe launched closer American - Yug. slav cooperation in economic, military and political afiairs

peing approached

EUDORA, Ark (A) - Seven perwhich it could live and reproduce. sons are dead of injuries received But en route, it had to travel, very when their auto rammed headon briefly, in your blood stream Had into a bus returning a football

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one of the 83 affiliates of the Governor . Committee on Emplo - were all that were expected of Monmen of the Hild capped include days court session. The heavy Chairman Aithar J. Roth vice work on the docket of more than chairman, Fred G. Klunk secre-, 700 cases ge's under way nex' ary-treasurer, Miss Martha Stall- Monday.

or parbose of NEPH Week is to Communist party's challenge of the prospective employers "that the Accivities Control Act physically nandicapped can make useful and hard working employes government structure for registrawhen pinced in a position that is suited to their capabilities. Records show that they are dependable and productive worke.s

Car Rams Vehicle On Bridge; One Killed

CAMDEN, N J P-Peter F Murdock, 42 of Philadelphia died at the wheel of his car Sunday night as he approached a toil booth of the Benjamin Franklin Bildge The car ran wild and hit a parked vehicle and hurled it against the Camdem County Coroner Howard

W Crevar said Mundock's boat Find Girl Bitten showed no sign of injury other than a few small bruises on the abdomen An autopsy was ordered

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SAN DIECO Calif P - A couple oungsters approached Acto. Van Johnson beside a hotel swimming bool and asked for autographs. No one had a percil. Then a brune te woman sitting nearby reached into her beach bag and came up with

"Thanks lady" said ore of the oungsters---to Rosalund Russeil

JUST A TEXAS WARD EL PASO Tex P) - Justice

Jacinto day—ine day Texas won its independence from Mexico "I was the last of four boys and I

guess they rar out of names Ward said: "Anyway, Dad said let's name him Texas since this is a Texas non-

Darrold Er.ekson of Sloux Falis SD, played end and tackle for Per Car Always Tonight and Wednesday-Army last season This fall ne has Marlon Brando

Communism military justice and Ficial scaregation stood out among the questions raised in an unusually heavy docket Brief openity - day formalities

The nine-month term is expected

Officials stressed that the marko produce a decision on the U.S. show the public and perticularly constitutionality of the Subre sive The law is the keystone of the

> tion and control of the Communist tions. If allowed to stand, the paity asserts "there remains no him tation on the control by Congress over political expression Scheduled for reargumen early

in the new term is an attack or the key section of the Code of M Ltary Justice. The nuest on laised is whe her Congress could authorize military court - than all of a civilian for a crime alleged o have been committed unde he was in the armed forces

By Rabid Animal

SUFFERN N Y -A 5-vearold girl sought in 13 states since sne was bitter by a lab.d iox at a game farm near Cassli was found Monday She is Nancy Bhler of Surern

State Police here said the girl had been found after an in ensite search and had received rapies injections from a local physician It was feared that if the girl did not receive antiraoies injections promptly she would de Nancy was bitten Saturday by a

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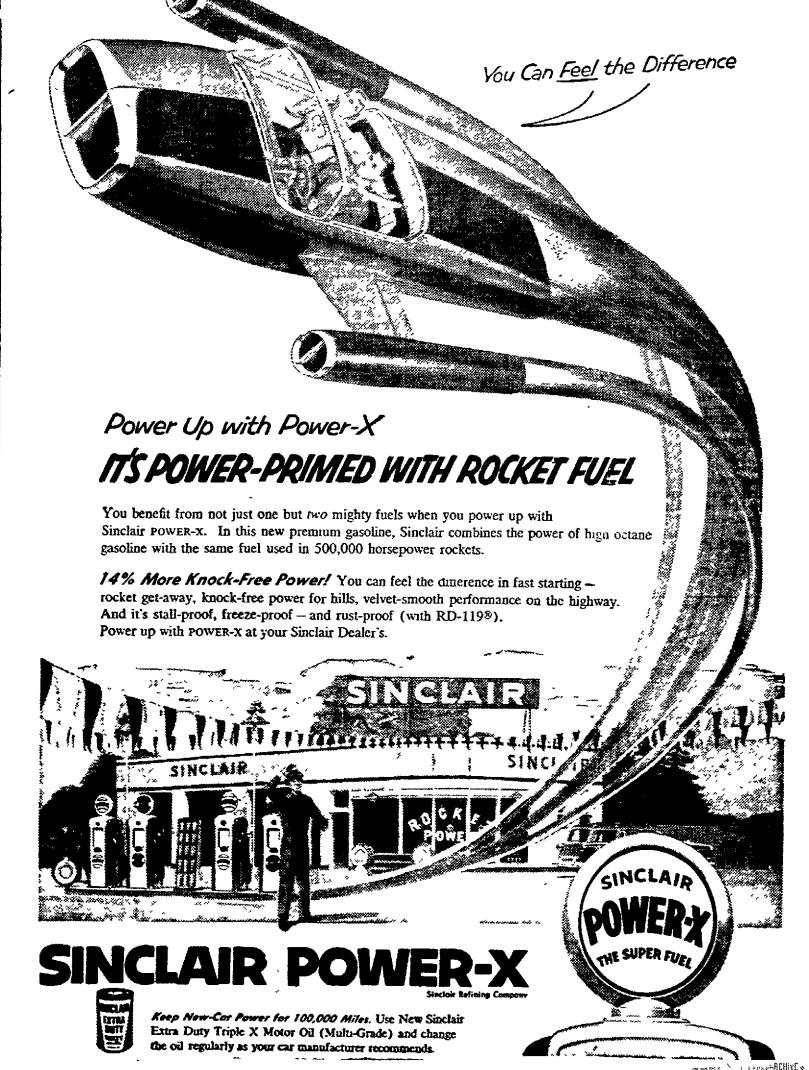
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WASHINGTON M-The doorbell ringers in the precincts are the top brass in both the Republican to question one of the prisoners, growing from administration of the and Democratic parties know they much of the evidence from the federal excise tax laws. are the troops who can win or lose liquor raid had disappeared. He a close election battle.

political strategists are placing passed from cell to cell. heavy emphasis on better organization at the precinct level.

workers and strengthening party Michigan real estate operator, directing the job. Staebler is given a large share of the credit for most workers." putting together an effective grassthe last lap of 1955 in top form. It roots organization which swept Republicans out of major offices in Michigan last year.

Democratic leaders hope Staetic precinct work will be spread through the party. The Staebler idea, in essence, is to make the loval precinct worker feel he has accomplished something for himself and his country-and that what he has done is appreciated.

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you can give a man at City Hall \$10 on election day, and get the heady wine of applause. job done. It won't work any more. cording distant shocks to business. You've got to attract the right kind

> a year ago. Shippers predict that rail freight volume between now and the end of the year will be nearly 712 million freight cars dur-

ing the three months. Industrial plans for plant expansion have been increased, if any

thing, since the President's illness. The second uncertainty centers level. in Detroit. Auto makers are confident the public will respond to the have to wait to see.

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Dist. Atty. Raymond B. Start itol Hill today to help prescribe said some prisoners were intoxi- to a multitude of commodities and the other side. And so it is that 13 months before cated and others visibly affected services from cigarettes to cabathe 1956 presidential election, the by the liquor, which had been rets, and from tobacco to tollet

give them a feeling of participa- phrey and other government fiscal The Democrats are drafting a tion, a feeling of taking part in experts were called to testify beprogram for training precinct something that is big and vital to fore a House Ways and Means them and to the country. The hope subcommittee headed by Rep. organization, with Neil Staebler, of personal gain is an important Forand (D-RI). element in this work-but it isn't by any means the force that drives

Staebler has said: "In a loose- and administrative problems steps. jointed organization like a political Rates are not involved at this party, the vigor with which people time. do their committee and precinct work is determined almost entirebler's plan for inspiring enthusias- ly by morale . . . The most important ingredient (of morale) is a sense of significance."

Lauded Before Public In Michigan, Staebler and other Democratic leaders have seen to it that the spotlight of recognition is turned not only on the leaders but also on precinct workers who One political worker commented have done an outstanding job. recently: "The day has gone when These workers are introduced at the big banquets too and sip the

Just what methods the Republicans will use to fire up their of people into the organization and precinct workers are not yet clear. But, spurred by President Eisenhower before his illness, they too are paying close attention to pre- Dutch cupboard, two mahogany cofcinct organization.

campaign will be a special drive stands; two mahogany rockers; old for yourself! directed by Clancy Adamy of fashioned high bureau; mahogany Mineral, Utah-to enlist new voters bureau; chifrobe and bed; heds; into the Republican party and get springs and mattresses; mirror; er; safe; oil lamp. 8-cu. ft. Frigithem into active participation in the party's affairs at the local

President Eisenhower in recent weeks is reported to have told 1956 models with a burst of buying GOP National Chairman Leonard in the final weeks of 1955. We will Hall: "You can expect an old dishes and glassware; two egg toaster; electric iron; Sunbeam codger like me to be useful in only a few elections—but if you get ployment continues near the top a 21-year-old, he'll be around to tools; ladder; crosscut saw; two night stands; electric clock; four work for you for years." glass; 22 Savage rifle, and 12-ga.

"KISSABLE LENGTH"

BATON ROUGE, La. (P-Hair should be "kissable" length, says coupe. Mrs. Tressie Arnold of Shreveport, first vice president of the Intersize 65x21, must be moved. state Council of Beauty Boards. She said present styles are goodbecause "the neck is left so it can be kissed."

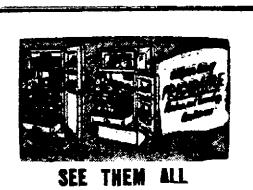
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Federal District Court here today had been a Communist, but he "High water," insisted the Coast on a contempt of Congress charge told McCarthy, in effect, that his Guard. The tide, swollen by a in a test of the power of congres- "political affiliations" were none

O'Connor, an author residing in with a mind for electronics made off Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), it was throughout the world, "ostensibly with \$30 and a pilot's radio headset investigating the State Depart- for the purpose of fighting commufrom an altport. William Taylor, ment's overseas libraries pro- nism.

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WASHINGTON (P) - Harvey tend to incriminate him to an-He said he did not think it would O'Connor was called to trial in swer the question of whether he of the subcommittee's business. McCarthy said O'Connor had

Little Compton R.I., was ques- been called for questioning because tioned by the Senate Investiga- taxpayers' money had been used tions subcommittee July 14, 1953, by the State Department to buy when, under the chairmanship of his books and distribute them

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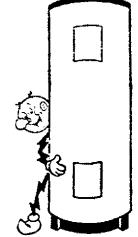
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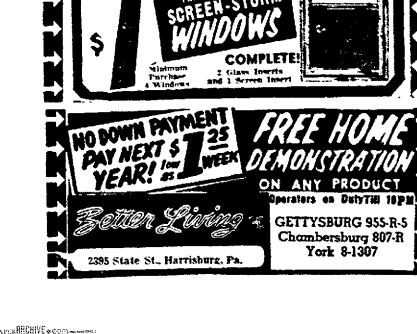
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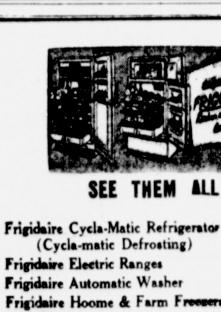
seven billion dollars higher than

Optimism is high because em ployment continues near the top and the national total of personal ncome after taxes stays at record levels. Many observers, therefore, feel that the public's strong urge to spend will continue through the

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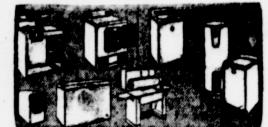


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ed cases" of measles and other prevalent virus infections of child-GO TO PRECINCT

WASHINGTON M-The doorbell ringers in the precincts are the infantrymen of politics, and the top brass in both the Republican

a close election battle, And so it is that 13 months before the 1956 presidential election, the political strategists are placing heavy emphasis or better organization at the precinct level.

The Democrats are drafting a program for training precinct workers and strengthening party organization, with Neil Staebler, Michigan real estate operator, directing the job. Staebler is given a large share of the credit for putting together an effective grassroots organization which swept Republicans out of major offices in Michigan last year.

Democratic leaders hope Stae bler's plan for inspiring enthusias tic precinct work will be spread portant ingredient (of morale) is through the party. The Staebler idea, in essence, is to make the loval precinct worker feel he has accomplished something for himself and his country-and that what

Let People Participate

One political worker commented recently: "The day has gone when liness have been in the stock you can give a man at City Hall market. This is natural since it is \$10 on election day, and get the job done. It won't work any more cording distant shocks to business. You've got to attract the right kind of people into the organization and

> a year ago. Shippers predict that rail freight volume between now and the end of the year will be nine per cent greater than last year. This will mean loading nearly 71/2 million freight cars dur-

ing the three months. Industrial plans for plant expansion have been increased, if any thing, since the President's illness.

The second uncertainty centers in Detroit. Auto makers are confident the public will respond to the 1956 models with a burst of buying in the final weeks of 1955. We will have to wait to see.

rest of this year at least.

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Jail Prisoners

PHILADELPHIA (P)—A batch of Criminal cases were postponed yesterday in Delaware County Court House at suburban Media because prisoners awaiting trial had been accidentally put in a cell with some liquor being held as evidence from

Dist. Atty. Raymond B. Start itol Hill today to help prescribe said by the time a lawyer came remedies for numerous headaches to question one of the prisoners, growing from administration of the and Democratic parties know they much of the evidence from the federal excise tax laws. are the troops who can win or lose liquor raid had disappeared. He sald some prisoners were intoxi- to a multitude of commodities and cated and others visibly affected services from cigarettes to cababy the liquor, which had been rets, and from tobacco to toilet passed from cell to cell.

> give them a feeling of participa- phrey and other government fiscal tion, a feeling of taking part in experts were called to testify besomething that is big and vital to fore a House Ways and Means them and to the country. The hope subcommittee headed by Rep. of personal gain is an important Forand (D-RI) element in this work-but it isn't by any means the force that drives appear during the two weeks of most workers."

> Staebler has said: "In a loose- and administrative problems ointed organization like a political Rates are not involved at this party, the vigor with which people time. do their committee and precinct work is determined almost entirely by morale . . . The most im-

a sense of significance." Lauded Before Public

In Michigan, Staebler and other Democratic leaders have seen to it that the spotlight of recognition s turned not only on the leaders but also on precinct workers who have done an outstanding job. These workers are introduced at the big banquets too and sip the heady wine of applause.

Just what methods the Repubicans will use to fire up their precinct workers are not yet clear. But, spurred by President Eisennower before his illness, they too two wing chairs and footstool; are paying close attention to precinct organization.

One new effort in the Republican campaign will be a special drive directed by Clancy Adamy of fashioned high bureau; mahogany Mineral, Utah—to enlist new voters bureau; chifrobe and bed; beds; them into active participation in

President Eisenhower in recent weeks is reported to have told tables; swing; large chunk stove; GOP National Chairman Leonard two table radios and hassocks; Hall: "You can expect an old dishes and glassware; two egg codger like me to be useful in only a few elections—but if you get work for you for years."

"KISSABLE LENGTH" BATON ROUGE, La. P-Hair

should be "kissable" length, says Mrs. Tressie Arnold of Shreveport, first vice president of the Interstate Council of Beauty Boards. She said present styles are goodbecause "the neck is left so it can be kissed."

OVERLOOK APRICOTS

report from C. W. Lusher yes- Auct.: Slaybaugh erday that someone broke into nis car. Lusher said nothing was taken but that a case of 24 cans of apricots was left on the front

A cup of uncooked rice will yield hree to four cups of cooked rice, depending on the cooking method

Drink Evidence OPEN HEARINGS High Water Stalls O'CONNOR CASE

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — It was a shocking message the crew of the Norfolk tug Wizard heard as they rode at anchor in Bogue Sound, N. C., with a broken rudder.

The Coast Guard said the tug Mamie was unable to get to them officials were summoned to Capbecause of high water!

"Because of water?" they asked. storm, prevented the opening of a sional investigators. the other side.

ELECTRONIC THIEF

Secretary of the Treasury Humairport owner, said the intruder used gram. Businessmen and others also will when the gadget picked up his foot- not invoke the Fifth Amendment's nothing to do with their selection scheduled hearings on technical

veryone's pocketbook.

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ise taxes did not come into the

tax picture in any great force

until the depression of the early

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PUBLIC SALE

OCTOBER 8, 1955 - 1:00 p.m. The undersigned will offer the following at public sale in the borfollowing personal property for sale ough of York Springs, across the at her residence in Bendersville, Pa. street from the York Springs High Oak table and two desks, reed School, including my home and furniture suite consisting of sofa, complete line of household goods: two chairs and table; large sofa; Dutch cupboard, two mahogany coftown water system, large lot, small barn; this home is in good condifee tables; two end tables; occastion! Don't miss this sale . . . see ional table; all mahogany smoking stands; two mahogany rockers; old for yourself! nto the Republican party and get springs and mattresses; mirror; er; safe; oil lamp. 8-cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator; deluxe model pictures and frames; 9x12 rug and

the party's affairs at the local small rugs; bookcase; breakfast Frigidaire electric range; breakfast set, formica-top and chrome chairs, suite: oil heater: ironing board: curtain stretchers; four cellar like new; library table; extension table: work table: kitchen cabinet: Horton wash machine; electric stoves; 500 unit capacity elec. bat- mixer; 3-pc. living room suite, like tery; 100 chicken coops; garden new; drop-leaf table; stand; four a 21-year-old, he'll be around to tools; ladder; crosscut saw; two night stands; electric clock; four steel drums; large window sash and table lamps; floor light; 3-pc. bedroom suite, used 6 mos.; 2 single glass; .22 Savage rifle, and 12-ga. Stevens shotgun; two 1930 Model beds; 2 vanities; mattress and box spring; bedding; 2 DuoTherm space "A" Ford cars; 1948 Ford V-8 5-pass.

> A two-story building at Aspers, size 65x21, must be moved.

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TESTS POWER OF

O'Connor was called to trial in swer the question of whether he Federal District Court here today "High water," insisted the Coast on a contempt of Congress charge told McCarthy, in effect, that his Guard. The tide, swollen by a in a test of the power of congres-

draw bridge. The Mamie was on O'Connor, an author residing in Little Compton R.I., was ques- been called for questioning because tioned by the Senate Investigations subcommittee July 14, 1953, by the State Department to buy CARLISLE, Pa. (A) - A burglar when, under the chairmanship of his books and distribute them with a mind for electronics made off Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), it was throughout the world, "ostensibly with \$30 and a pilot's radio headset investigating the State Depart- for the purpose of fighting commufrom an airport. William Taylor, ment's overseas libraries pro- nism.

an electronic microphone hookup to He refused to say whether he Millions" and other books, testified detact the presence of airport em- was a Communist when his books he had not previously known that ployes. And it apparently worked, were purchased by the State De- his books were in the overseas Taylor said, because the burglar fled partment, but in doing so he did libraries. He said he certainly had

rotection against possible self-

No One's Business

Instead he took the stand that 'under the First Amendment to he Constitution, my writings, my ooks and my political opinions are of no legitimate concern to this committee.

He said he did not think it would tend to incriminate him to anhad been a Communist, but he "political affiliations" were none of the subcommittee's business.

McCarthy said O'Connor had taxpayers' money had been used

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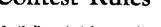
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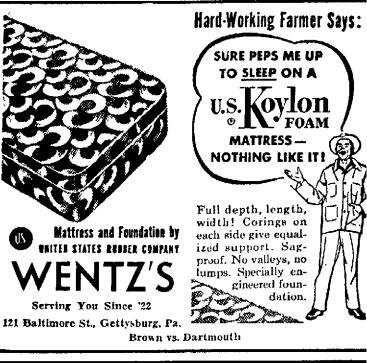
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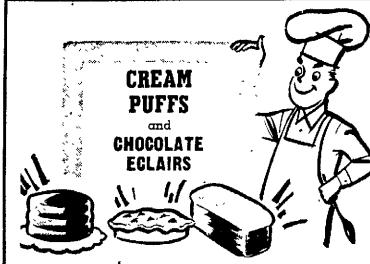
- I. The football contest is open to every-
- 2. Contestants are required to obtain an entry blank from one of the firms adver-
- 4. All entries must be received in The Gettysburg Times office before 5 p.m. on the Friday of the week the games are to
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- tising on this page. There is no charge for these blanks and no purchase need be made to obtain one. Merely visit one of the firms and ask for a "Gettysburg Times Football Contest Blank."
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- blanks closely to avoid disqualification.

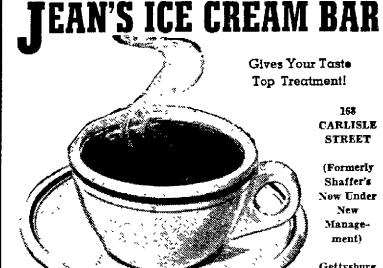




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only woman police commissioner, is attending the 62nd annual International Assn. of Chiefs of Police Conference here. A grandmother, she also is commissioner of the Fire and Communications Depart- Oats

Harrisburg session yesterday.

The last of four hearings was held Sept. 27 when testimony of witnesses for the company and AFL Bus Drivers' Union was completed.

In requesting the argument, Harry H. Frank, Harrisburg, attorney for Scranton Transit, said the "particularly" wished to discuss PUC jurisdiction over labormanagement relations, and the financial ability of the company to provide all necessary service when the strike ends.

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cers' lives," she said. "If a man PHILADELPHIA P-Four Ger- is armed with a knife or gun or is man shepherd dogs, which at a holed up somewhere, the dog will command will jump through a find him, flush him out, disarm plate glass window, are being used him and then guard him until the

erybody respects them."

through a plate glass window, dogs, he is perfectly gentle unless and 1933. flush out a suspect and disarm commanded by his officer or The river's crest was expected nications with Tampico were cut

ment.

"So far," she said, "we think the experiment is terrific."

"The dogs, who also travel in patrol cars, could save many offi
"Scranton Transit Goes

Ti Final PUC Session

HARRISBURG (P-Final argument will be held Oct. 18 on a public Utility Commission ruling against the strike bound Scranton Transit Co. to show why it should not be penalized for failure to furnish service.

The PUC fixed the date for the Harrisburg session yesterday.

The last of four hearings was

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APPLES—Barely steady, Bu, bkts. and boxes. 1s (unless otherwise tated), Md., Delicious 2½" up, 82.75. 2½"

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returned, she said, the men hadn't 110,000 people had been driven from their homes to huddle in govmen on a beat, we can send out a Commissioner Johnson brought ernment centers. Officials said the country club, pleading to be nounced that young Du Pont signed dog and an officer," she said, "The one of the dogs, Sgt. Orvie, with city was in far worse shape than moved. dog, if commanded, will jump her to the convention. Like all the after the record hurricanes of 1905

him, enter a burning building to trainer to flush out a quarry or to reach the city sometime today, again. Extra guards were posted Steel cables were stretched across to prevent looting and disorders Sgt. Orvie registered at the con- many flooded downtown streets to in the disorganized city. vention by sticking his paw dipped keep those who ventured out from U.S. Air Force planes from being swept away. Boats and Texas and 14 U.S. Navy helicopters

> Six more persons were reported killed yesterday in Tampico. Three Tampico. Officials said 90 per cent drowned when a boat overturned. of the aid for the city was coming Broken power lines electrocuted

The refugees clamored to start

HOGS-Receipts, 600; moderately active

525 Workers Are Hurt By John Wood Strike CHARITIES GET

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Oct. 4 A-Members of Local 2964, CIO United Steelworkers struck the John Wood Co. yesterday in a new contract dispute.

tenance workers are affected by ties and two schools he attended. MEXICO CITY P-The flooded the walkout. The key issue reportthe solution to the shortage of po- "And officers get no sass when Panuco River rose to new all-time edly was a demand for a 15-cent Lammont du Post, former presilice officers in many of the na- they are patrolling with a dog. Ev. heights at Tampico today and officials predicted only about 20 pany said it has offered pay rises Du Pont chemical firm, was killed blocks in the highest part of the of from 8 to 13 cents. Current last month in an auto accident on in city police work according to men at bay while an officer left Gulf Coast oil port would remain wage scales were not disclosed. Fishers Island, N.Y. He was to heaters, tanks and electric weld- chusetts Institute of Technology

Telegraph and telephone commu-

from the aircraft carrier Saipan continued to pour supplies into from the United States.

Reports from other areas in east Mexico told of mounting misery

twist was added recently to foreign office over to his son, Forest L. Mexico Western College, designed Kirby, is assistant superintendent in for teachers instructing youngsters the department. Foreign Language."

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this semester The Wilmington Trust Co. anthat in event of his death, fourfifths of his estate, estimated at five million dollars, would go into a charitable fund.

Million To MIT

Of this amount, a million dolars was to be given outright to MIT for expansion of its athletic activities.

The remainder was to be held

in trust with five per cent of the annual earnings returned to the estate to build up the principal. The Tower Hill School in Delaware, of which he was an alumnus, and several Delaware charities were apportioned the remaining 95 per cent of the annual earn-

NO CURB FOR KIRBY

DECATUR, Ill. (A) - The Kirbys have a corner on the street commissioner's office and it's fast becoming

a tradition. Lyle Kirby, who retired last spring after 12 years in the job, turned the Kirby, Another son, William D.

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tional program. All the vaccine is

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PEOPLES DRUG STORE

HARRISBURG (A) - Most of the stored in Harrisburg and it will be archers will participate in a spe-

406,000 Pennsylvania schoolchildren distributed to county medical organ- cial 12-day deer season for bow taking part in the national polio izations direct. vaccination program will receive The department at first retheir second inoculation during the quested 392,221 doses but there was last two weeks of October.

"We hope to have most of the program for the second shot underamount received. "We are deciding now when it on the 17th," said Drs. James D. should be sent out from Harris-Purvis and William D. Schrack burg. Probably most of it will be Jr., of the state Health Departshipped this week," Dr. Purvis ment's Preventine Disease Bureau.

Only the 406,000 schoolchildren who received the first dose of Salk vaccine earlier this year will be eligible for the second under the program of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. They Lancaster County, 9,700 doses, and doctors. were all first and second graders Adams County, 2,200 doses, have when they received the first shot made plans to begin work on the last spring. second shot Monday. Have 370,000 Doses

Thousands Of Students Will Expect Busy Bowmen **During Deer Season** HARRISBURG (A)-The Revenue

Department estimates that 17,000 and arrow enthusiasts which begins Oct. 10.

Some 10,000 special \$2 licenses have already been issued to archno explanation for the difference ers, the department said yesterbetween that number and the day. Almost 15,000 took out permits last year.

cided on what date it will begin The department officials disclosed that new regulations will require the completion of a report Three counties will get the jump for every inoculation given under on the others. In Lebanon County the program. No forms were readministration of the second inocu- quired for the first round but the lation began this week for about report forms have been requested 3,600 eligible schoolchildren. Both for all shots given by private

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1/2 HOUSE for rent, 5 rooms, modern conveniences, garage. Phone Biglerville 261-R-4.

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Business Opportunities 80

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MAKE BIG money raising Chinchillas for us. Write for free information. Keeney Brothers, New Daugherty. Freedom, Pa.

Children's Play Kills Girl In Freak Mishap

year-old girl died today of a gunshot wound in the head which state police said was inflicted accidentally while her two brothers were shoot-State Policeman John Ricketts

and Carl B. Benson identified the victim as Florence Catherine Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, of nearby Linden. The officers gave this account of A card party was discussed but the shooting:

Richard Baker, 11, and his brother, Gary, 8, were shooting at a bottle in a pine tree near their home yesterday afternoon.

After Richard discharged the gun they heard a groan from a at the home of Mrs. Victor Keifer, nearby outbuilding and found their at which time a demonstration of sister wounded. They carried her to the home and summoned a neighbor, Clair Chapman, who took the girl to the Williamsport

SELLS COUNTY HOME

Walter, Quantico, .Va., were week-Henrietta Steinberger has sold her home in Hamiltonban Township to Albertha D. Di Benedetto, of Baltimore. Immediate possession was given. The transfer was made by Wm. A. Bigham.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1953 AND FOR THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1955 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PUBLISHED BY THE COMMONWEALTH IN PUBLISHED BY THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1955

No. 1 A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section

roposing an amendment to section eleven, article three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by providing that the Legislature may authorize increases in retirement allowances or pensions of employees who are members of a retirement or pension system now or hereafter enacted by the Common-wealth, its political subdivisions.

agencies or instrumentalities.
The General Assembly of the Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows: Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That section eleven of article three is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 11. No bill shall be passed giving any extra compensation to any public officer, servant, employee, agent or contractor, after services shall have been rendered or contract made, nor providing for the payment of any claim against the Commonwealth without previous authority of law: Provided, however, That nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit the General Assembly from authorizing the increase of retirement allowances or pensions of members of a retirement pension system now in effect or here or pension system now in enect or nere-after legally constituted by the Com-monwealth, its political subdivisions, agencies or instrumentalities, after the termination of the services of said

Member.
A True Copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.
JAMES A. FINNEGAN
Secretary of the Commonwealth

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ret Estate of Harriet J. Lerew. late of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

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Trucks for Administration on the estate

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The Senior Class of Saint Joseph's High School held the annual Freshman Welcome Dance on Friday. Chaperons were: Mrs. Galen Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Stoner. Saint Anthony's Catholic Church the affair amounted to about \$180. his gas-filed apartment yesterday Games will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and the benefit of Saint Anthony's of the third floor rear apartment Miss Anna Marie Hobbs, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge, visited from Friday to Sunday Leteune, N. C.

mitsburg Homemakers was held home. recently at the home of the pres- They told police their father had ident, Mrs. Robert G. Fitez. Supper was served to 20 members the couple had quarreled but there by the hostesses, Mrs. Fitez, Mrs. had been no violence. Roy Maxwell and Mrs. Robert

retary, Mrs. George Eyster, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. R. M. Zacherias. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (A)-A 10- The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. E. L. Higbee. The club was asked to donate

A business meeting followed the

supper. In the absence of the sec-

clothing for a small girl who is attending the Maryland School for the Deaf. Frederick. Mrs. Robert Daugherty reported plans for the bicentennial celebra-

tion in 1957. Mrs. Fietz and Mrs. Kenneth Wagerman were appointed to serve on the general coomittee. no date was set. Three new members were welcomed into the club: Mrs. J. W. Houser, Mrs. George Keepers, and Mrs. Henry Shank of Baltimore.

"How to Have a Good Breakfast" was given by the food and nutri-Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith and daughter, Barbara, Baitimore, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott. Lieutenant and Mrs. John H.

Nine local Homemakers attended

end visitors at the home of Mr. John Walter and Miss Agnes Walt-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Smith were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott. Miss Anna Louise DeBerry Miss Gloria Herring, student nurses at South Baltimore General Hospital, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude

DeBerry and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herring. Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Warthen were: Mrs. Lewis Callahan and sons, Gene and Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan and son, John Jr., Baltimore, Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolfe and daughter, Susan,

Fifteen members of the board

of directors of the Community **PUBLIC SALE**

Thursday Evening, October 13, 1955 6:00 P.M., D.S.T. The undersigned will offer the

Valuable Antiques

Solid walnut end bureau, small irons: lot of jugs; carving sets; lot sor a shooting match next month, of pattern glass in colors; cut log; Cloyd W. Sess will arrange the Haviland china; 4 mantel vases: one set silver: cannister set; fruit dishes: 4-pc. dinner set: 3 bread baskets; 2 bedroom water sets; perframes: coverlet; costumes and head ham, diced celery and mayonnaise, trimming; 2 linen table cloths in perfect condition, homespunt 2 on greens. buggy robes: 2 swords: large flag, with 45 stars: 2 paper racks; let of goblets: milk glass; salt shakers in colors; dry sink; 2 trunks; brass candle holders; old pottery.

Range "Qualified" in good condition; heatrolat extension table; 2 3-pc, living room suites; 3 stands; beds: dressers: wardrobes, blinds, hall rack; buffet, plano; bookcas; Singer sewing machine; wood box: oil stove: 12-gauge shot gun: 2 set scales; egg stove; swing; 5 rocking chairs; pillows; bolsters; comborts homemade soap: screens, brooms. crocks; dishes; baskets; rugs; 8-dot clock: screen doors, Jars, Kilchen cabinet; carpenter tools, lawn mower; steel traps; garden teels; wall telephone and many articles not mentioned.

Modern

Don't miss this sale for antiques in good condition! MRS, EDITH FRAIM

Bigierville, Pa.

old man sought for questioning in sponsored games on Saturday in the brutel weekend slaying of his the school building. Proceeds of wife, was found shot to death in Police said William Bender apparently shot himself after turn-Mrs. Irvin Miller, Hemler Rd., for ing on the gas jets in the kitchen he had rented last month.

He had been sought here and Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in New Jersey since early Sunday Hobbs, has enrolled as a student when the badly beaten body of nurse at Saint Agnes Hospital, Bal- his wife, Catherine, 41, was found timore. Miss Hobbs is a graduate in the living room of her home. of Saint Joseph's High School, Em- She had been shot twice in the mitsburg, and for the past several head and investigators have orders years has been employed by the ed a ballistics theck on a small local American Store as cashier. revolver found in Bender's hand-Mrs. Bender, mother of six children, who was estranged from her husband for some time, was found by her son, Raymond, 14, when with Mr. and Mrs. Baker's son, the youngster came downstairs for Private Charles Baker, at Camp breakfast Sunday morning. He and a younger sister slept undisturbed The first fall meeting of the Em-through the night at the Bender.

visited them on Saturday and that

Today's Pattern



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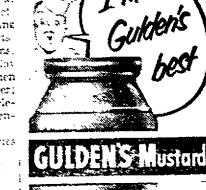
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crest: sottee: Empire bureau: 3 Fund met at the regular monthly mirrors: rosewood table; marble-top meeting in the VFW, the president, stand; broken arch mantel clock: Mrs. O. H. Stinson, presiding. Two brass kettle: gypsy pots; 3 fine local shut-ins; one case was pieces of bisque; miniature stove marked closed, and another tabled and bedroom suite: griddle: sad the committee. The club will sponof matters along sets: lot

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opportunities 80

FOR LEASE: Established vegetable and flower nursery. Green vegespection, by appointment, October 15 to November 1. Archibald Osborne, Berryville, Va., call 110.

MAKE BIG money raising Chin- by the hostesses, Mrs. Fitez, Mrs. had been no violence. chillas for us. Write for free in- Roy Maxwell and Mrs. Robert formation. Keeney Brothers, New Daugherty. Freedom, Pa.

Children's Play Kills

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (A)-A 10- The treasurer's report was given year-old girl died today of a gun- by Mrs. E. L. Higbee, police said was inflicted accidentally clothing for a small girl who is while her two brothers were shoot- attending the Maryland School for ing at target.

State Policeman John Ricketts Mrs. Robert Daugherty reported and Carl B. Benson identified the plans for the bicentennial celebravictim as Florence Catherine tion in 1957. Mrs. Fletz and Mrs. Harold Baker, of nearby Linden.

Richard Baker, 11, and his brother, Gary, 8, were shooting at bottle in a pine tree near their home yesterday afternoon.

After Richard discharged the the meeting of the Thurmont club gun they heard a groan from a at the home of Mrs. Victor Keifer, nearby outbuilding and found their at which time a demonstration of sister wounded. They carried her "How to Have a Good Breakfast" to the home and summoned a was given by the food and nutrineighbor, Clair Chapman, who Mr. and Mrs. William P. Smith took the girl to the Williamsport and daughter, Barbara, Baltimore,

SELLS COUNTY HOME

Henrietta Steinberger has sold Walter, Quantico, Va., were weekher home in Hamiltonban Township to Albertha D. Di Benedetto, of Baltimore. Immediate possession was given. The transfer was made by Wm. A. Bigham.

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1953 AND FOR THE SECOND TIME BY THE SESSION OF 1954 OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII, OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1955
No. 1 A JOINT RESOLUTION

No. 1 A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section eleven, article three of the Consti-tution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by providing that the Legislature may authorize increases in retirement allowances or pensions of employees who are members of a retirement or pension system now of hereafter enacted by the Common-wealth, its political subdivisions,

wealth, its political subdivisions, agencies or instrumentalities.
The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:
Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be and the same is hereby proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That section eleven of article three is hereby amended to read as follows: Section 11. No bill shall be passed giving any extra compensation to any public officer, servant, employee, agent or contractor, after services shall have been rendered or contract made, nor providing for the payment of any claim against the Commonwealth without previous authority of law: Provided, however, That nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit the General Assembly from authorizing the increase of retirement allowances or pensions of members of a retirement or pension system now in effect or hereafter legally constituted by the Com-monwealth, its political subdivisions, agencies or instrumentalities, after the termination of the services of said

Member.
A True Copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.
JAMES A. FINNEGAN
Secretary of the Commonwealth

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

of the Borough of Biglerville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. of the above named decedent having been buy granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennylvania, all persons indebted to said estate 53 FORD ton truck, A-1 condition, Apply 260 S. Wash. St., after 5 same without delay, to:

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Emmitsburg

47a The Senior Class of Saint Joseph's High School held the annual day. Chaperons were: Mrs. Galen Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topper and Mr. and Mrs. Donald

> the school building. Proceeds of the affair amounted to about \$180.

Miss Anna Marie Hobbs, daugh- He had been sought here and Max H. West. Phone Fayetteville ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in New Jersey since early Sunday Hobbs, has enrolled as a student when the badly beaten body of of Saint Joseph s High School, Em- She had been shot twice in the Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Lee Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge,

Lejeune, N. C. The first fall meeting of the Em- through the night at the Bender tables and cut flower market. In- mitsburg Homemakers was held home recently at the nome of the pres- They told police their father had ident, Mrs. Robert G. Fitez. Sup- visited them on Saturday and that per was served to 20 members the couple had quarreled but there

A business meeting followed the supper. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. George Eyster, the Girl In Freak Mishap minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. R. M. Zacherias.

shot wound in the head which state | The club was asked to donate the Deaf, Frederick.

Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagerman were appointed to serve on the general coomittee. The officers gave this account of A card party was discussed but no date was set. Three new members were welcomed into the club: Mrs. J. W. Houser, Mrs. George Keepers, and Mrs. Henry Shank

of Baltimore.

were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott. Lieutenant and Mrs. John H.

Nine local Homemakers attended

end visitors at the home of Mr. John Walter and Miss Agnes Walt-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Smith were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Scott. Miss Anna Louise DeBerry and Miss Gloria Herring, student nurses at South Baltimore General Hospital, spent the weekend with their parents, M1. and Mrs. Claude

DeBerry and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Herring. Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Louise Warthen were: Mrs. Lewis Callahan and sons, Gene and Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. John 26, 28, 30, 32-in. Size 26: With but-Callahan and son, John Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. Daniel E. Callahan, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wolfe and daughter, Susan,

Frederick. Fifteen members of the board

of directors of the Community PUBLIC SALE

Thursday Evening, October 13, 1955 6:00 P.M., D.S.T. The undersigned will offer the

Valuable Antiques

Solid walnut end bureau, small chest; settee; Empire bureau; 3 Fund met at the regular monthly mirrors; rosewood table; marble-top meeting in the VFW, the president, stand; broken arch mantel clock; Mrs. O. H. Stinson, presiding. Two fruit baskets were ordered sent to brass kettle; gypsy pots; 3 fine pieces of bisque; miniature stove and bedroom suite; griddle; sad the committee the committee the committee that the committee of the committee that the committee of the committ irons; lot of jugs; carving sets; lot the committee. The club will sponof pattern glass in colors; cut log; Cloyd W. Selss will arrange the Haviland china; 4 mantel vases; one set silver; cannister set; fruit dishes; 4-pc. dinner set; 3 bread fume bottles; books; pictures and halves with a mixture of diced frames; coverlet; costumes and head trimming; 2 linen table cloths in perfect condition, homespun; 2 on greens. In re: Estate of Harriet J. Lerew, late buggy robes; 2 swords; large flag with 45 stars; 2 paper racks; lot of goblets; milk glass; salt shakers in colors; dry sink; 2 trunks; brass

> Range "Qualified" in good condition; heatrola; extension table; 2 3-pc. living room suites; 3 stands; beds; dressers; wardrobes; blinds; hall rack; buffet; piano; bookcase; Singer sewing machine; wood box; oil stove; 12-gauge shot gun; 2 sets scales: egg stove: swing; 5 rocking chairs; pillows; bolsters; comborts; nomemade soap; screens; brooms; crocks; dishes; baskets; rugs; 8-day clock; screen doors; jars; kitchen cabinet; carpenter tools; lawn mower; steel traps; garden tools; wall telephone and many articles not mentioned.

Don't miss this sale for antiques in good condition!

Saint Anthony's Catholic Church old man sought for questioning in sponsored games on Saturday in the brutal weekend slaying of his wife, was found shot to death in his gas-filed apartment yesterday Games will be held Wednesday | Police said William Bender apevening at the home of Mr. and parently shot himself after turn-Mrs. Irvin Miller, Hemler Rd., for ing on the gas jets in the kitchen • Septic Tanks Cleaned 68 the benefit of Saint Anthony's of the third floor rear apartment he had rented last month.

> nurse at Saint Agnes Hospital, Bal- his wife, Catherine, 41, was found timore. Miss Hobbs is a graduate in the living room of her home. mitsburg, and for the past several head and investigators have ordere years has been employed by the ed a ballistics theck on a small ocal American Store as cashier revolver found in Bender's hand-Mrs. Bender, mother of six children, who was estranged from her husband for some time, was found visited from Friday to Sunday by her son, Raymond, 14, when with Mr. and Mrs. Baker's son, the youngster came downstairs for Private Charles Baker, at Camp breakfast Sunday morning. He and a younger sister slept undisturbed

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Q By HILLEL BLACK

man shepherd dogs, which at a holed up somewhere, the dog will command will jump through a find him, flush him out, disarm plate glass window are being used him and then guard him until the in an experiment that may prove officer arrives. the solution to the shortage of police officers in many of the nation's communities.

conducted in her city of 120,000.

"Instead of having two policemen on a beat, we can send out a dog and an officer," she said, "The search for victims, scale a 14-foot attack. fence and stand guard."

Only Woman Commissioner

Mrs. Johnson, who is the nation's only woman police commissioner, is attending the 62nd annual International Assn. of Chiefs of Police Conference here. A grandmother, she also is commissioner of the Fire and Communications Depart ment. "So far," she said, "we think

the experiment is terrific." "The dogs, who also travel in

patrol cars, could save many offi-

Scranton Transit Goes Ti Final PUC Session

HARRISBURG (A)-Final argument will be held Oct. 18 on a public Utility Commission ruling against the strike bound Scranton Transit Co. to show why it should not be penalized for failure to furnish service.

The PUC fixed the date for the Harrisburg session yesterday.

The last of four hearings was held Sept. 27 when testimony of witnesses for the company and AFL Bus Drivers' Union was com-

In requesting the argument, Harry H. Frank, Harrisburg, attorney for Scranton Transit, said he "particularly" wished to discuss PUC jurisdiction over labormanagement relations, and the financial ability of the company to provide all necessary service when the strike ends.

cers' lives," she said. "If a man PHILADELPHIA M-Four Ger- is armed with a knife or gun or is

> they are patrolling with a dog. Everybody respects them."

Commissioner Margurite C. John- him and walked down a long block above water. son of Dearborn, Mich., is being to call for a patrol car. When he budged an inch.

dog, if commanded, will jump her to the convention. Like all the after the record hurricanes of 1905 through a plate glass window, dogs, he is perfectly gentle unless and 1933. flush out a suspect and disarm commanded by his officer or him, enter a burning building to trainer to flush out a quarry or

Sgt. Orvie registered at the conrention by sticking his paw dipped in ink on an application blank.

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Barley FRUIT

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CATTLE—Receipts, 1.500; holdovers 700 acquirelent 25 loads slaughter steers, 22

BALTIMORE
CATTLE—Receipts, 1.600; holdovers 700
equivalent 35 loads slaughter steers, 22
loads stock cattle, cows making up 40-45
per cent of total, slaughter steers principally over 1.100 lb. grained on grass
offerings. Trading rather slow but sales
all classes cattle about steady with last
Thursday: scattered small lots mostly
choice grain fed 865-954 lb. steer yearlings,
\$24-25, most good and choice 920-1,309
lb. steers, \$22-23.50, few odd head lots
commercial and good 1.006-1,230 lbs.,
\$19.25, with few head utility and commercial 800-948 lbs., \$17-17.75, heifers in
relatively small supply, sales utility and relatively small supply, sales utility and commercial 565-1.020 lbs., \$12-18.50, most utility and commercial cows, \$12-13, scattered sales commercial cows on beifer order up to \$14, canners and cutters mainly \$9-11.50, shelly canners down to \$6.50,

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By JACK RUTLEDGE

returned, she said, the men hadn't 110.000 people had been driven ing products. from their homes to huddle in gov-Commissioner Johnson brought ernment centers. Officials said the country club, preading to be one of the dogs, Sgt. Orvie, with city was in far worse shape than moved.

to reach the city sometime today, again. Extra guards were posted Steel cables were stretched across to prevent looting and disorders many flooded downtown streets to in the disorganized city. launches navigated the streets.

Six more persons were reported drowned when a boat overturned. Broken power lines electrocuted The refugees clamored to start

a mass exodus to higher and drier ground. With all highways under water and railroad connections out for weeks, women and children crowded the airport and a helicopter landing field improvised at the

12. few medium and counter bulls \$10—12. few medium and good 557-909 lb. stocker and feeder steers \$16—19. few loads and smaller lot good and choice 386-1,017 lbs.. \$20.25—21.25, including \$94-964 lb. feeders at \$21.

CALVES-Receipts, 350; very slow, high choice and prime scarce, generally steady, but top GMPP higher at \$28 for half a dozen prime veulers, few choice and prime vealers \$24-27, bulk commercial and good in ranke \$16-24, utility down to \$13, culls down to \$8. HOGS-Receipts, 500; moderately active

after a slow start, borrows and gilts, 25—50c lower, sows mostly steady, in-tances 25c lower; bulk, No. 1-3 180-230 lb, harrows and gilts, \$16.50—16.75; 230-270 lbs., \$15.75—16.50; 270-300 lbs., \$15.25—15; mws and giles, \$16.50—16.75; 230-270 lbs., \$15.75—16.50; 270-300 lbs., \$15.25—16; heavier weights and under 160 lbs., scarce few over 390 lbs., \$15.25 down; 120-140 lbs., \$15.75—16.50; few sows under 400 lbs., \$15.75—16.50; few sows under 400 lbs., \$13.50—14.475; odd head higher. 400-450 lbs., \$13.50—14; 450-500 lbs., \$12.50; 500-550 lbs., \$11.50; 550-600 lbs., \$10.50; few heavier sows downward from \$1.50.

SHEEP-Receipts, 150; run mainly fed wooled slaughter lambs, steady to \$1 lower compared last Thursday; choice and prime 76-87 lbs., \$20-21; good and choice 75-85 lbs., \$18-19; few good and choice nearly full wooled 112-135 lb. ewes, \$5-6; few cull to good 131-142 lbs., \$3-4.

525 Workers Are Hurt CHARITIES GET By John Wood Strike CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Oct. 4

A—Members of Local 2964, CIO United Steelwockers struck the John Wood Co, yesterday in a new contract dispute.

tenance workers are affected by ties and two schools he attended. MEXICO CITY D-The flooded the walkout. The key issue report- The 21-year-old son of the late last two weeks of October. "And officers get no sass when Panuco River rose to new all-time edly was a demand for a 15-cent Lammont du Post, former presiheights at Tampico today and offi- an hour wage increase. The com- dent and board chairman of the cials predicted only about 20 pany said it has offered pay rises Du Pont chemical firm, was killed blocks in the highest part of the of from 8 to 13 cents. Current last month in an auto accident on in city police work according to men at bay while an officer left Gulf Coast oil port would remain wage scales were not disclosed. Fishers Island, N.Y. He was to More than 60,000 of Tampico's heaters, tanks and electric weld-chusetts Institute of Technology

Telegraph and telephone commu-The river's crest was expected nications with Tampico were cut

keep those who ventured out from U.S. Air Force planes from being swept away. Boats and Texas and 14 U.S. Navy helicopters from the aircraft carrier Saipan continued to pour supplies into killed yesterday in Tampico. Three Tampico. Officials said 90 per cent of the aid for the city was coming from the United States.

Reports from other areas in east Mexico told of mounting misery from filled and rains. Officials virtually abandoned efforts to tabulate the death toll from Hurricane Janet last week out it was around the 300 mark and still climbing. Ten bodies were found floating in a river near Pachuca yesterday. The report was typical of many.

FOREIGN ENGLISH

SILVER CITY, N. M. (A) - A new twist was added recently to foreign language study. A course at New Mexico Western College, designed for teachers instructing youngsters with only foreign language background, was entitled "English as a Foreign Language."

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Million To MIT

The remainder was to be held

Of this amount, a million dolars was to be given outright to MIT for expansion of its athletic activities.

in trust with five per cent of the annual earnings returned to the estate to build up the principal. The Tower Hill School in Delaware, of which he was an alumnus, and several Delaware charities were apportioned the remaining 95 per cent of the annual earn-

NO CURB FOR KIRBY

DECATUR, III. (A) - The Kirbys lave a corner on the street commissioner's office and it's fast becoming tradition.

Lyle Kirby, who retired last spring after 12 years in the job, turned the office over to his son, Forest L. Kirby, Another son, William D. Kirby, is assistant superintendent in the department.

FOOD SERVICE Until 11 P.M. HOTEL GETTYSBURG

Thousands Of Students Will Get Second Polio Shot Soon

HARRISBURG (A) - Most of the stored in Harrisburg and it will be 406,000 Pennsylvania schoolchildren F. du Pont lest bequests of four taking part in the national polio izations direct. vaccination program will receive their second inoculation during the

on the 17th," said Drs. James D.

Jr., of the state Health Depart-

ment's Preventine Disease Bureau.

program of the National Founda

Have 370,000 Doses

370,000 doses of vaccine had been

made available to the state last

week for continuation of the na-

tional program. All the vaccine is

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Schrack and Purvis disclosed that

last spring.

distributed to county medical organ-

The department at first reno explanation for the difference "We hope to have most of the between that number and the program for the second shot underway in a greater part of the state

"We are deciding now when it Purvis and William D. Schrack

Only the 406,000 schoolchildren Three countles will get the jump who received the first dose of Salk vaccine earlier this year will be eligible for the second under the were all first and second graders when they received the first shot econd shot Monday.

should be sent out from Harrisburg. Probably most of it will be shipped this week," Dr. Purvis

on the others. In Lebanon County administration of the second inoculation began this week for about 3,600 eligible schoolchildren. Both Lancaster County, 9,700 doses, and doctors. Adams County, 2,200 doses, have made plans to begin work on the

archers will participate in a spe-

cial 12-day deer season for bow and arrow enthusiasts which begins Oct. 10. Some 10,000 special \$2 licenses quested 392,221 doses but there was have already been issued to arch-

Expect Busy Bowmen

During Deer Season

HARRISBURG W-The Revenue

Department estimates that 17,000

ers, the department said yesterday. Almost 15.000 took out permits last year.

cided on what date it will begin The department officials disclosed that new regulations will require the completion of a report for every inoculation given under the program. No forms were required for the first round but the report forms have been requested for all shots given by private

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Clerk: David McCullough

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Republican state chairman, said

he declared.

Horst said Democrats are seekelection, adding:

"They are hoping that the difern district. ferences that a few misguided per- Dr. Roy H. Stetler of Harris will result in our party making service. a poor showing in some of the very important local elections this year."

Horst made the statement in a speech, prepared for delivery at a meeting of Republican county chairmen, as Republican and Democratic leaders went into the second compromise tax conference

with Gov. Leader in as many days. sion but neither side gave any in- singer, and say it with music. dication that any progress was Miss Bull is making final pre

studying Gov. Leader's proposed ty, Oct. 15.

ley when Leader took office last \$20,000 to restore the site of Ole

BIG CHICKEN THIEF

disappearing chickens, but was sur- when he led a group of Norweigan killed an owl having a wing spread back to 1852.

adding sugar to taste, dash of salt, month later but went back to that lemon rind and lemon juice, a chamber's appropriations commitsuspicion of nutmeg. Taste won- tee there to await the completion derful over vanfila ice cream. of a tax program.

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WASHINGTON (A)-Four Pennsylvanians will participate in dedication services this month of th Albright Memorial Evangelical United Brethren church of Wash-

Dedication of a \$200,000 sanctu- back to leadership of the Indone- 4:30-Requestfully Yours ary will mark completion of a church project begun in 1925 when today Gov. Leader will come up the congregation met in a tent. continued to roll up an impressive 6:05—Today And Tomorrow with "a new version" of the classPreaching the opening sermon at lead in returns from the island 6:15—Behing The News ified income tax after the Nov 8 republic's first general elections.

6:30—Dinner Date George E. Epp of Harrisburg. As- With almost two thirds of the 7:00-News "Gov. Leader is trying to give sisting Bishop Epp will be the the impression that he has given Rev. George W. Speake, the church up his efforts to force his unfair pastor, who served formerly in ists 6,814,820 and the Communists 7:15—U S. Marine Show

and unjust wage and income tax will served for her by the wage and income tax williamsport; the Rev. Dr. Nor- 4,878,773. The Moslem Orthodox 7:30—Make Believe Music Hall through the Legislature this year, man L. Hummel of York, confer- Radicals had 5,137,687 and the Mos- 9:00-News ence superintendent of the south ern district of the Central Pennsylvania conference, and the Rev. ing to put off a decision until after Dr. Reed O. Steely of Williamsport, superintendent of the north-

sons recently have been attempt- burg, publisher of the Evangelical ing to stir up among Republicans Press, will speak at an Oct. 14

PREPARES FOR

trying to break Pennsylvania's tax Yesterday's conference lasted all and fiscal deadlock might take a day and extended into a night ses- tip from Miss Inez Bull, concert

made toward agreement on a tax parations for the third annual Ole Bull music festival in the Susque-The conferees were reportedly hanna State Forests, Potter Coun-

Edward B. Logan, budget secretary under five Republican governors, joined the conferences yesterday as a principal advisor to Republican poweriginants in the music sheets.

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Republican poweriginants in the music sheets. Republican participants in the ses- Supporters of the festival and sions. Logan was replaced s residents of the area are hopeful budget secretry by Andrew Brad- of getting a state appropriation of

Bull's castle in the state park. Only a ruin is now left of the building-referred to as the KENTON, Ohio (A) - Roy King, "castle"-which Ole Bull had farmer, solved the mystery of his planned as a home for his family dition to Philadelphia.

of 511/2 inches. It weighed 3% | The appropriation bill was in- bling with \$100 bills and had \$87,troduced by Sen. James S. Berger 000 in cash at the time of their (R-Potter) back on Feb. 15. It Give applesauce good flavor by won Senate committee approval a

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JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) -Ali Sastroamidjojo was on his way sian government today. His Com- 5:45—Sports munist-oriented Nationalist party 6:00-News

total expected vote counted, unoffi- 7:05—Savings Bond Programs cial tabulations gave the National- 7:10-Weather lem Masjumi - before the elec- 9:05-Music Of The Masters tion considered Indonesia's largest 10:00-News party - trailed with 3,882,299. 10:05-Dance Date

votes counted were scattered 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade among 186 other parties or indivi- 12:00—News Final dual candidates for the Parlia-

Most of the count so far was from Java, most populous of Indonesia's 3,000 islands. The big central island will send 168 members to Parliament and the Na- 8:00-News onalists appeared certain to cap- 8:05—Local News

The voting started last Thursday 8:25-Weather and will continue for weeks on 8.30—Top O' The Morning outlying islands. But the outcome 8:45—Morning Devotions in Java was expected to be de- 9:00-Sacred Heart

Two Face Trial For

The victim, Mrs. Lulubel H. 12:00—News 12:05—State News Rossman was found strangled in 12:10—Joe And Cynthia

Meanwhile, Frank J. Ellsworth, 12:20-Weather who also is accused by police in 12:25-Market Report the slaying, lost his court battle 12:30-Westward To Music in Memphis, Tenn., against extra- 12:45—Adventure In Melody

The pair originally was arrest- 1:15-Tasy Listening prised at the size of the thief. He settlers to the thickly wooded site ed in Las Vegas, Nev., shortly af- 2:00-Broadway Matinee ter the slaying. They were gam- 3:00-World And Local News

ALWAYS A FIRST

ELYRIA, Ohio (P)-A 50-year-old pond. Ohio's new turnpike. Lawrence shot. Brooks, also convicted of drunk-Mayor J. Grant Keys.

W-G-E-T **Programs**

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-News

- 6:05-Reveille Roundup

- 7:30-Sports Special 7:35-Top O' The Morning
- 8:15-Top O' The Morning

- 9:15-Organ Reveries
- 9:30-Grable-James Show
- 10:00-News 10:05-State News

- 12:15-Local News

- 1:00—Three Suns Show

DUCKS DON'T DUCK

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (P) - Ducks will no longer have to duck when they swim in Gainesville's duck

nan from Brilliant, Ohio, yester- A 21/2-foot alligator has been eatlay earned the dubious distinction ing them wholesale for the past two of being the first motorist pun- weeks but City Policeman C. A. Robshed for driving the wrong way erts finally dispatched it with a rifle

en driving, was fined \$150 and sen- Bobby Dykes, Miami Beach midtenced to three days in jail by dleweight boxer, owns a drive-in

My Son Jeep . . .

News; Jack Carson Show

Hal March

Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall; news

\$64,000 Question,

News and Analysis Newsreel

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with Ed Stokes

disk jockey .

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Wednesday, October 5

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9:00 Bill Culten Show, News, H. Hennessey Breakfast Club, 10:18 Gambling ... Don McNeil and the cast— Home variety show ... Show, with 10:25, News ... Show, ..

11:90 Strike It Rich,
11:15 with Warren Hull.
11:30 Phrase That Pays. Queen for a Day,
11:45 Fibber & Molfy Jack Bailey Almanac 11:55, news Howard Miller 11:55, news

9:00 Bill Cullen Show, News, H. Hernoessey Breakfast Club, Masterwork Hour: News, Lanny 9:15 music, news. ... John B. Gambling ... Don McNeill Louisville Ross Show Martha Wright

| Name | News; Al Collins | News; Your Baby ... | News, C. McCarthy | Noon Symphony: | Yendy Warren | 12:15 | Show — records | McCanns at Home | Frank Farrell | Show ... | Show ... | Helen Trent ... | News, P. Robinson ... | 12:55, news ... | Our Gal Sunday ... | News C. McCarthy | Noon Symphony: | Yendy Warren ... | Yendy War

2:25, news . . . Make Believe

1-90 Jimx Falkenburg & Ray Heatherton
1-15 Tex McCrary,
1-30 interviews and
1-45 news digest . Lee Graham . 1-55, news . Weather; news

2:30 Byline, with America's 2:45 Sydney Smith . . . Front Door

3:45 The Doctor's Wife . Trilby,

4:00 Right to Happiness | Companions

4:45 Pepper Young . . . Jean Shepherd .

5:15 Claude Rains . / . Show 5:30 Lone Ranger . . . " " . . .

7:45 One Man's Family . Exclusive . . .

9:06 You Bet Your Life, News; History 9:15 Groucho Marx . Brian Aherne .

Sports, Stan L.

Fulton Lewis ir. J. W. Vanderco.
News, Answer Man Quincy Howe
Gabriel Heatter .
Strange, stories .
Sags: news

Hideaway,

Bobby Hackett

and Orchestra .

Sammy Kaye's Serenade Room

5-00 Woman in My House Bob and Ray

5.45 5.55, weather . . . Sports . .

7:30 Morgan Beatty . .

8:30 College Quiz 8:45 Bowl

3:80 News; Wonderful M. Starr; Radio 3:15 City..... Playhouse: 3:30 Hotel for Pets... Teller of Tales,

Red Benson's Hideaway, with Bobby Hackett . .

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AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

Look Who's Talking Perry Mason .

For the Ladies:

3:55, news

Critic's Choice,

and interviews

the Campus . . . London Column . . .5:55, news . . .

EVENING PROGRAMS

4:55, news . .

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Art Festival

Program.

Louisville

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Nothing' . . New School

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(13) Playhouse 13
5:30—(2) Changing World
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody

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6:00—(4) Theater
(5) Lamb Session
(7) Town & Country Time
(8) Covered Wagon Theater
(9) Range Rider
(11) Faul's Puppets
(13) Mickey Mouse
6:15—(11) Little Rascais
6:30—(7) News, Weather
(8) Sports

6:30—(7) News, Weather
(8) Sports
(9) 6:30 Snotlight
6:40—(8) Weatherman
6:45—(2-9) Douglas Edwards
(4) 4-Cast, News, Sports
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8) News
(11) News, Weather, Sports
6:55—(8) Regional News
7:00—(2) Early Show
(4) Superman
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(8) Private Secretary
(9) Jungle Hunters
(11) Cisco Kid
(13) Film Funnies
(7:15—(2) Patti Page
(7:13) John Daly
(11) Little Rascals
(7:30—(2) Name That Tune
(4-8-11) Dinah Shore Show
(7-13) Hollywood Presents
(9) Amos 'N Andy
(7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
(5) Looney Tunes
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(6) News, Weather, Sports
(4-8-11) Boh Hope Show
(5) News, Weather
(9) Navy Log
(5) Wenther Girl
(5) Yesterday's Newsreel

8:15—(5) Yesterday's Newsreel
8:30—(2-9) You'll Never Get Rich
(5) Superman Cartoons
(7-13) Life & Legend of W. Earp
8:45—(5) Ern Westmore Show
9:00—(2-9) Meet Millie

9:00—(2-9) Meet Millie (4-8-11) Fireside Theater (5) Million Dollar Movie (7-13) Danny Thomas Show 9:30—(2-9) Red Skelton Show (4-8-11) Playwright's Hour (7-13) Cavalcade Theater 10:00—(2-9) \$64,000 Question (7-13) Webb Pierce Show

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(2) My Favorite Husband
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(5) Wrestling Workouts
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(13) Adventures of Ellery Queen
11:10—(8) Regional News
11:15—(8) Big Town
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(9) Stories of the Century
(13) Movietime
-(8) Today in Sports 11:50-(8) Tonight 12:00-(2) Your News Reporter

11 p.m. Report Sports Final Featurama Weather Weather Map 12:10-(2) (7) Sports (9) The Late Show 12:20—(2) All Star Theater 12:24—(7) Studio 7 12:30—(13) Nocturne Movies 12:50—(2) The Janitor

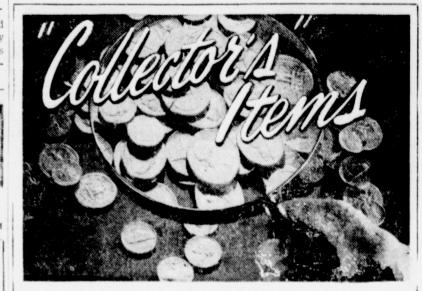
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8:00—(2-9) Morning Show
(4-11) Today
(9) Billy Johnson Show
9:00—(2) Captain Kangroo
(4) Little Rascals
(8) College of the Air
(9) Invitation from Donn (11) Romper Room (4) Romper Room (8) Hymns of Faith (9) Mark Evans 9:30—(4) (8) (9) (9) Mark Evans 9:45—(8) Spotlight on the Stars 9:50—(13) Today on WAAM—News 10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show (4-8-11) Ding-Dong School

(13) Film Funnies 10:05—(5) Morning Hymn 10:10—(5) Serial Theater 10:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey (4-8) Search For Beauty (5) Looney Tunes (11) In The Money (13) Morning Movies 10:45-(11) Film

(13) Film Funnies 11:45—(13) Education AFTERNOON 12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady (4-11) Tennessee Ernie Show (8) TV Farmer (13) Shopping & Cooking 12:15—(2) Love of Life 12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow (4-11) Feather Your Nest (8) News of the World 12:40—(8) Regional News 11:45-(13) Educa

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(4) Playhouse
(5) Two In A Row
(8-9) Jack Parr Show
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Merry-Go-Round
1:15—(13) Film Funnies
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(7) Cartoon Concert
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Afternoon
(5) Adv. of Tex Ritter
(7) Ladies Home Theater
(8) From The Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) The Homemaker
(13) Theater
2:30—(2-9) Linkletter House Party
(8) Search For Tomorrow
(11) Your Best Neighbor
2:45—(8) Today With Kay
(11) Look At It This Way
2:55—(7) News
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4) Ted Mack Matinee
(5) Ladies Home Theater (5) Ladies Home Theater (11) Prudence Penny (13) Movies 3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show

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(4-8-11) It Pays To Be Married
(7) Quiz Club
2:55—(7) News
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-11) Way of The World
(7) Studio 7
(13) Cacar Frishee Show
4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-9) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney
(5) Beauty Show
(7) Clown Corner
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances
(5) Serial Theater
4:55—(7) News
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(4-11) Pinky Lee Show

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(5) Gene Autry
(7) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Slapstick Theater
(9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch
(13) Playhouse 13
5:15—(2) This Changing World
(8) House Party
5:30—(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
5:45—(2) Western Trails
5:55—(2) Sunny Says
6:00—(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Art Lamb Show
(7) Town and Country
(8) Wild Bill Hickok
(9) Range Rider
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
6:30—(7) News
(8) Sports, Weather, News
(9) News
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(9) Ramar
(11) Superman
(13) Pioneer Club
7:15—(7-13) John Daly—News
7:30—(2-9) Brave Eagle
(4-8-11) Eddie Fisher Show
(7-13) Disney Land
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
(5) Bill's Cartoons
8:00—(2-5) News & Weather
(4-11) Director's Playhouse
(8-9) Arthur Godfrey Show
8:15—(5) Let's Go Fishing
8:20—(2) Spinnin' the Sports World
8:25—(2) Star For Tonight
8:30—(2) Navy Log
(4-11) Father Knows Best
(5) Counterpoint
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(5) Counterpoint
(7-13) Star Parade
9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) Masquerade Party
9:30—(2-9) I've Got A Secret
(7-13) Penny To A Million
10:00—(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8-11) This Is Your Life
(7-13) Boxing (4-8-11) This is Your Life (7-13) Boxing 10:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride (5) What's The Story? (8) Mr. District Attorney (11) I Led Three Lives 10:45—(7) Sports Highlights 10:50—(13) Sports 11:00—(2) Arthur Godfrey & Frie

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(4-8) News
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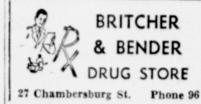
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12:00—(2-5) News
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12:10—(2) Sports

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12:30—(2) Big Picture
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